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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**FINAL EDITION**

## U. S. MARINES STR SHANGHAI

### COOLIDGE BARS EXTRA SESSION; CONGRESS ENDS

### Senate Defeats Self; Work Undone.

### BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Despite the defeat of the \$100,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill and other important legislation by the Senate, Coolidge will not call an extraordinary session of the Seventy-ninth Congress.

Although numerous government activities will be either crippled or hampered, the President takes the position he would not be justified in adding upon the taxpayers the expense of an extra session of Congress in order to repair the damage caused by the impotence of the Senate to function under its rules. Let the sins of the Senate be upon its own head, Mr. Coolidge holds.

Realize, life is far pleasanter for a President when there is no Congress around.

Prague 60th Congress.

The President took occasion later in the day to praise the Sixty-ninth Congress for passing important legislation and for economy, it appropriates, he pointed out, having been the budget recommendations in the Senate.

At the session ended Mr. Coolidge sat in the President's room off the Senate waiting to sign the deficiency appropriation bill and other measures that failed to pass. While waiting he signed twenty-two minor bills and four resolutions. Before going to the Capitol, he signed 138 bills, bringing the total up to more than 1,500 for the session.

Both sides of the chamber share the responsibility for failure of important legislation in the Senate. The breath of life was all but squeezed out of the deficiency bill in a jam between two filibustering Senators that would not yield an inch until little more than an hour of existence remained to the Sixty-ninth Congress.

Walsh Kills Agreement.

Then when a unanimous agreement was on the point of being reached to enable passage of the bill, obstruction came from a new quarter. Senator Walsh (Dem., Mass.) interposed his veto on the arrangement and killed the informal understanding to pass the appropriation measure. That ended the deficiency bill.

The old guard won its objective. It thwarted the death resolution of Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) authorizing the death fund committee to continue its investigations of primaries and elections in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Colorado and other states and prevented the Senate from citing Samuel Insull and Daniel Schuyler of Chicago and Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia for contempt in refusing to answer the committee's interrogatories.

Reed says he has enough authority already to continue the investigation and that he will cite these and other recalcitrant witnesses for contempt next December.

Walsh of Massachusetts and other Democrats accomplished their objective by blocking legislation to demonstrate that the Republican old guard, commanding only 23 votes, cannot dictate to the Senate what bills shall pass and what shall not.

Senate Defeats Itself.

But the outstanding victor, according to opinion expressed on every side, was Vice President Dawes, who won his case against the antiquated Senate rules by calling only one witness—the Senate itself. The filibuster which checked all legislation was a spectacular demonstration of the need of a majority closure rule which he has advocated since he became the presiding officer of the Senate.

The last moments of the session brought the evils of filibustering into the limelight and the Vice President acted upon the occasion to stage a dramatic vindication of his inaugural address indicating the Senate rules with which he started that body two years before.

Dawes Makes a Speech.

When the hand of the clock was within one minute of 12 Mr. Dawes interrupted a speech by Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) and rose, holding a scrap of paper on which he had hastily written a statement which he proceeded to read in his high pitched voice. When it became apparent that the Vice President was telling the Senate, in effect, that it had convicted itself on its indictment of filibustering, a shout of laughter went up from the floor and the galleries, which he proceeded to read in his high pitched voice. When it became apparent that the Vice President was telling the Senate, in effect, that it had convicted itself on its indictment of filibustering, a shout of laughter went up from the floor and the galleries, which he proceeded to read in his high pitched voice.

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### NEWS SUMMARY

#### FOREIGN.

Twelve hundred U. S. Marines parade through Shanghai.

French deputies vote to conscript capital in future wars, despite industrialists' fight for right to war profits.

American, employed as army aviator by Nicaraguan government, returns to base in bullet riddled plane and tells of rebel victory at Jinotega.

Cheka raiders kill aged priest trying to defend sacred relics in Russia's oldest monastery.

#### LOCAL.

Bundesen charges coroner's office with inefficiency in baby death quiz; sixth infant dies.

Bomb wrecks Emil Denemark's auto sales agency.

Agents capture thieves with long distance siphon to United States rum store.

Charles F. Mayer (Rep., 7th ward), who was to race with Ross Woodhull for council seat, quits, giving wife's illness as reason.

Chicago to vote on home rule April 5; petition with 263,000 names to be filed today.

Dever opposes stage censorship; sounds its death knell.

Some one throws acid on Sophie; Pauline's in jail; all over a man, maybe two men.

Fear caused by sweetheart's illness unhinged Croarkin's mind and caused him to kill, defense argues.

Harry Pratt Judson, former head of U. of C., dies suddenly.

Chicago shippers' conference approves six principles for port development.

Acquittal in fogging case, involving masked gang, arouses Kane county prosecutor.

New school principals become pupils as McAndrew puts them through training in his methods.

Druggan jury fixing case goes to judge today.

Four inquiries considered possible in Armour Grain company case; Secretary Jardine, Crowe, Board of Trade, state legislators all interested.

Law flouting was pioneer habit, Prof. W. E. Dodd of U. of C. says, so Chicago naturally has lots of crime now.

Obituaries, death notices.

#### WASHINGTON.

Coolidge refuses to call extra session as Congress ends with work left undone by Senate filibuster.

Return of Ambassador Telles brings denial from both United States and Mexican governments that crisis has been reached.

Rush plans to meet emergency caused by failure to pass deficiency appropriations bill.

House, forgetting political strife, adjourns singing.

Committee reports credentials of Frank L. Smith and William S. Ware are in due form and they go on Senate pay roll.

#### DOMESTIC.

Crew of 35 rescued after abandoning burning steamer.

Convict believed to have escaped prison in big shoe box, aided by employee.

Jury fails to agree in case of Daugherty-Miller trial, but convicts Miller.

Sixty indictments in Chicago-Louisville rum plot expected today by U. S. grand jury at Indianapolis; Indiana sheriffs, road police involved.

#### SPORTS.

French billiard star defeats Hoppe, 400 to 384, in world's billiards tournament.

Rain again halts Cubs in Catalina camp, forcing indoor drill.

William Burke wins Florida open golf title.

St. Philip and De La Salle enter finals of Catholic case prep league.

Football rules committee reflects E. K. Hall chairman.

Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight boxer, dies.

War Eagle, Man o' War colt, favorite in second running of Miami cup handicap today.

Showers beats Eagle in windup at Logan Square boxing show.

Sixty-five quality for finals of world's classic bowling championship.

#### EDITORIALS.

Congress Scatters for Home; What the Gulf Waterway Means to the Midwest; Milk: A Price for Calumet Harbor; He Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

Books.

Fanny Butcher's review.

Best sellers.

Tribune contest.

Confessions.

London Literary Letter.

Books received.

Markets.

Eastern buying chief factor in advancing wheat prices.

Export trade of U. S. for January shows gain in all markets.

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### YANKEES CHEER THEIR MARCH; CHINESE MUM

### 1,200 in First Display of Armed Force.

### SHANGHAI, March 5 [Saturday].—

[U. N.]—Past throngs of silent Chinese and occasionally cheering Americans, 1,200 United States Marines marched through the international settlement this morning.

It was the first impressive display by the United States armed forces since foreign nations rushed troops here several weeks ago.

Reports that Sunkiang, 30 miles south of Shanghai, where the armies of north and south China are ready for battle, had fallen, have proved incorrect.

Demands British Quit Chinese Soil.

SHANGHAI, March 4.—[U. N.]—A strong protest against British troops being stationed outside the boundaries of the international settlement here is contained in a letter sent to the senior foreign consul by Hsu Yuan, Chinese commissioner for foreign affairs in Shanghai. He asked immediate withdrawal of troops.

Foreign observers regard the protest as a matter of form, prompted by the commissioner's desire to act in accordance with Chinese nationalism and to keep in good standing with the Cantonese.

Marines Recapture U. S. Launch.

Some of the American Marines, who will have an opportunity to stretch their legs in a route march through Shanghai tomorrow, today had a preliminary call to duty in the international settlement.

A squad of Chinese soldiers seized a Standard Oil company launch and started to take it downstream. An American naval officer was notified, and 60 Marines were sent in pursuit. They overtook the Chinese soldiers after a chase of five miles and recovered the boat without any firing. The soldiers, although armed, quietly surrendered their prize.

The march through Shanghai, which will be made by half of the Marines now billeted aboard the transport Chenamont, will be for the sake of exercise, it was explained, and not as a show of force.

Revolt of Anhwei Province Reported.

Meanwhile the Shantungese rebellion continued to pour toward the Sunkiang front. Large numbers of Shantung troops arrived in the Shanghai area, some by train and others by sea from Tsingtao. All of these troops are being rushed to the south as quickly as possible to replace the demoralized forces of Sun Chuan-fang, no longer a power in Shanghai.

Alarming reports came from the province of Anhwei, whose governor, Chen Ting-yueh, was reported to have declared his province independent and to have joined the Cantonese in a plan to cut the Tientsin-Pukow railway, isolating the main Chihli-Shantung army from its bases.

Shanghai Faces New Strike.

SHANGHAI, March 4.—[U. N.]—With a new general strike in prospect and northern commanders demanding \$1,000,000 from the foreign controlled customs, Shanghai today was confronted by the most serious situation since the beginning of the present conflict.

The local commissioner of customs refused the demand of Gen. Chang Chung-shang, Shantung tuchun, it is reported, and strained relations between the northern Chinese officials and foreigners are possible.

Aspirators are planning to call the general strike Monday.

The anxiety was further increased today by the arrival of 3,000 defeated Sun Chuan-fang troops. They were permitted to pass through the international settlement to the internment camp at Woosung, about twelve miles down the Whangpoo river.

British Give Up Kiangang Concession.

LONDON, March 4.—[U. N.]—A Shanghai dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the British concession in Kiangang, on the Yangtze river, has been transferred to Chinese authority under an agreement between British Charge d'Affaires and the Cantonese foreign minister, Eugene Chen.

### REMSEN, FORMER JOHNS HOPKINS HEAD, IS DEAD

Carmel, Cal., March 5.—[U. N.]—Dr. Ira Remsen, 81, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins university, died here tonight. His wife and son were at the bedside when the end came.

### Charges Bungling of Baby Death Quiz

### COME ON DOWN, HE'S GONE



### France Votes to Draft Gold for War Uses

### BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 4.—With virtual unanimity the chamber of deputies passed the first ten important articles of Paul Boncour's project for the mobilization of every man, woman, and child and the conscription of capital in the event of war.

Although passed overwhelmingly, the sensational tenth article, condemning capital to fight in the event of war, precipitated a bitter debate.

"No Profits, No Production." It takes nothing to fight in the trenches, but to renounce profit on invested capital takes a saint," M. Nicolle, Conservative deputy, representing the industrialists, said. "No profits, no production."

The last remark brought cries of "Shame!" from the radical benches, where it was considered as the sequel of French capital, still gorged with the profits of the last war.

The eleventh article, which sets the interest on war loans as the only legitimate profit of capital in wartime, is expected to be passed tomorrow.

Paul Boncour's plan, founded on socialist ideas, calls for mobilization of everybody in France, "without distinction as to age or sex." M. Chatmille, Radical Socialist deputy, warned against the danger of this plan.

Warns of Plan's Dangers.

"In mobilizing the entire nation," he said, "we will automatically deprive ourselves of the protection of the international conventions of The Hague and London and give the enemy justification to deport women and children, since they are combatants, or to sink unarmed passenger ships."

Col. Picot, who recently came to the United States as the representative of the French veterans to the American Legion convention, argued: "War is a crime, touching everybody. When a nation is attacked everybody is in the same boat."

The deputies, however, modified the article to read: "Every Frenchman, without distinction as to age or sex, whether combatant or noncombatant, must participate in the country's defense."

### WOMAN INJURED BY A BOTTLE IN MYSTERY ATTACK

Miss Katherine Gibbons, proprietor of a beauty parlor at 638 1/2 Arlington place, suffered a fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises last night when she was struck with a milk bottle wielded by an unidentified man.

Miss Gibbons, who is 35 years old, was on her way from her shop to her home, 602 Arlington place, when the attack occurred. She said the man stepped out of a passageway and seized her without warning. After beating her he fled. She declared she did not know him and had no explanation to offer for his actions. At the Columbus Memorial hospital it was said her condition was serious.

### BURNS TO DEATH IN REFRESHMENT STAND AT PALOS

Trapped in a small shack located at 104th street and Keane avenue, where he vendred refreshments to automobilists, William Mathe, 35 years old, was burned to death following a gasoline stove explosion shortly before midnight last night. Motorcycle policeman Harry Davidson of the county highway police noticed the blaze while on patrol. He made an attempt to rescue Mathe but was unsuccessful.

Mathe, whose brother-in-law operates the stand, lived in the vicinity of Halsted and 51st streets.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:18; sunset, 5:45. Moon sets at 8:15 p. m. today. Storm is the morning and, hence the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity.—Increasing clouds Saturday, followed by rain Sunday; moderate temperature; fresh winds mostly southerly.

Illinois.—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by rain Sunday; moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM	3 P. M.	MINIMUM	7 A. M.
3 a. m.	35	25	20
6 a. m.	35	25	20
9 a. m.	35	25	20
12 m.	35	25	20
3 p. m.	35	25	20
6 p. m.	35	25	20
9 p. m.	35	25	20
12 a. m.	35	25	20
3 a. m.	35	25	20

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., March 4: Mean temperature, 35; normal for the day, 51; excess since Jan. 1, 273 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.58 inches. Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour, from the southwest at 10:28 a. m. Official weather table on page 124.

### Rescue 35 Off Burning Ship at Sea

New York, March 4.—[Special.]—The Spanish freighter Cabo Hatteras, bound here from Mediterranean ports with a crew of 35 men, was abandoned in flames tonight 130 miles off New York between Fire Island and Montauk point. The entire crew was rescued.

First word of the disaster came at 4:55 p. m. in a radio "S. O. S." Numerous vessels and land stations picked up the distress signal and broadcasting and coastal stations shut down to get the ship's position.

A few seconds later it came. Then came the words, "Make all speed. We are afire." Twenty minutes later the wireless failed.

The first ship to respond was the Japanese Washington Maru, bound from Boston to Norfolk. Others started for the scene in quick succession: the coast guard cutter Seminole, patrolling the waters outside the Narrows; the President Roosevelt of the United States line, 10 hours sailing distance away; the British freighter Winifredan, a little closer; the United States Shipping board freighter Independence Hall, 40 miles away; and the Cabo Torres, another Spanish freighter, one day out from New York on its way to Lisbon, Portugal.

Life Boats Picked Up.

Two hours later the operator on the Washington Maru flashed the news that he had been in communication with the Cabo Torres.

"Life boat picked up with thirteen men," was the brief advice; and again the air was silent.

The Washington Maru was speeding to the position given the burning ship. She covered the distance in about three hours. Alarm was felt when she flashed "Have arrived at position of Cabo Hatteras and searched for one hour but can find nothing."

Finally, at 9:32, the Washington Maru flashed word that it had again been in touch with the Cabo Torres. The operator broadcast the news, "Torres has saved all. Washington Maru will proceed to destination. Cabo Hatteras completely abandoned. Crew picked up by Cabo Torres. Standing by."

Fire Drown in Sea Wreck.

Orleans, Mass., March 4.—[Special.]—The broken Nova Scotia schooner Montclair tonight lay on a beach strewn with wreckage as evidence of another battle with the sea, in which five men lost their lives. The battle occurred early this morning, when a 60 mile northeast gale drove the three-master on the outer bar and a rising tide lifted and carried her to the inner bar.

### Auto Dealer Bomb Victim Second Time

Explosion of a bomb early this morning in the automobile sales agency of Emil Denemark at 3809 Ogden avenue wrecked the entire front of the structure, shattered windows for three blocks, and practically ruined several costly automobiles in the place. The loss was estimated at \$15,000. Whiting Harris, colored janitor, was blown 75 feet and severely injured. He was taken to Robert Burns hospital.

Denemark has been the target of bombers and the lawless element for some time and police have been unable to find a satisfactory reason for the attacks. On Feb. 10 Denemark's home at 609 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, was bombed and seriously damaged.

In July, 1925, robbers entered his home, then at 2449 South Crawford avenue, and took jewelry valued at \$7,000 from Mrs. Denemark after robbing her husband and two friends. In July last year three robbers entered the sales agency rooms and took \$5,000 and jewels valued at \$10,000 from Denemark. Early in February this year his Negro chauffeur was shot and killed.

On last primary election day Denemark was reported kidnapped and police searched for him for several hours. He denied later, however, that he had been kidnapped, explaining his absence as due to a business matter.

### Nab Thieves Draining Off U. S. Liquors

A gang of well known bootleggers was surprised early this morning by federal agents in the act of robbing a government warehouse of pre-war whiskey and four of them were captured. Six escaped as the federal agents and police fired several volleys after them.

The robbers adopted the unique plan of siphoning their loot from the warehouse barrels to a house three doors away. It was estimated they had taken more than \$150,000 worth of real liquor in the three days they are supposed to have been operating.

Get Tip on Plot.

The scene of the robbery was the Morand Bros. warehouse at 324-325 South May street. In the place it was said there are stored 10,000 cases of 500 barrels of old whiskey. Three days ago Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, internal revenue collector, was informed by a guager in the warehouse that he had found a mysterious pump in the place. Special Intelligence Agents Pat Roche and Clarence Conners were assigned on the case.

They placed a watch on the Morand warehouse, and within a short time discovered the plot. Last night, with Agents Edward Birmingham, Fred Sacks, and Mike Grady leading several police squads, they surrounded the place.

Nab "Klondike" O'Donnell.

Then the federal agents burst into the place. Ten men were busy emptying in siphoning the liquor through a hose out of the building to a house three doors away. At the order of "hands up" four of the men surrendered. The other six fled over an adjoining roof and through the cordons of police. Some of the fugitives may have been wounded.

Those captured were William "Klondike" O'Donnell, James "Fur" Sammons, John Barry, and John Davis. The first three are well known gangsters and leaders of bootlegging bands.

The robbers had gained entrance to the warehouse by sawing bars of a window on the second floor, which they reached over the roof of an adjoining building.

### Don't Neglect To Renew Your Tribune Accident Insurance

Renewal Fee for Another Year Only \$1.00

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### BUNDESEN RAPS CORONER WOLFF AS INEFFICIENT

### Sixth Child Is Dead of Acid Drink.

(Pictures on back page.)

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen, who started the original investigation into the poisoning of ten babies with a hortic acid solution at the Columbus hospital, and who has been accused by Coroner Oscar Wolff of meddling, retorted last night with a flat charge of inefficiency against the coroner's forces.

This was but one of the main developments yesterday in the attempt to fix responsibility for the tragedy. A second was the discovery that records covering one of the five deaths that occurred Monday and Tuesday had been tampered with at the hospital, a third was the death of another child who was given the solution by mistake, raising the toll thus far to six.

Coroner Wolff stated that he "didn't know why Bundesen was taking so much interest in the case" and that "there must be a reason." The health commissioner's answer was pointed.

Gives Permit for Burial.

"All the facts were brought out by the department of health, not the coroner's office," he said. "The coroner's office was notified of the death of the Galitz baby (one of the original five) and his record showed poison suspected. Yet a coroner's physician, without looking in the stomach or intestines, gave permission for its burial as a case of intestinal influenza. The health department stopped the burial on this basis."

"Four deaths had occurred at the hospital within twenty-four hours. The coroner's office made no effort to investigate until after the health department had cleared up the cause of the deaths. The coroner's physician, on the basis of these cases, officially notified our office that an epidemic of influenza in babies was beginning."

"That's why the health department got on the job. The health commissioner personally notified Dr. McNally of the coroner's office of these poisoning cases at once. The commissioner of health was on the job because it was his duty to be on the job. The coroner's office was not on the job in time, although it was its duty to be on the job."

Wolff to Make Reply.

Coroner Wolff was in conference with two of his aids last night and contemplated making a formal reply to the charges, but finally decided to withhold his statement until 10 a. m. today.

"The charges are so serious," he declared, "that I wish to consult my personal attorney before giving my side. The matter is more or less of a personal nature between me and the health commissioner and I want legal advice."

Dr. Zan D. Klopfer, the physician who diagnosed the Galitz baby's death as due to intestinal influenza, tendered his resignation to the coroner yesterday. The coroner had demanded it.

Still Baby Is Dead.

The sixth child to die was Robert Oliver Johnson, 6 days old, whose parents live at 640 Dale street. He suffered convulsions, supposedly a result of the hortic acid administered to him internally. A seventh baby, Marjorie Elizabeth Gibson, 9 days old, 908 Roscoe street, and three others were said to be seriously ill.

Testimony at the coroner's inquest into the Galitz infant's death showed that the original record at the hospital had been destroyed and another written from memory, dictation and hearsay evidence by a nurse not acquainted with the case had been substituted.

Miss Irene Schwartz gave this information. She was, according to her statement, the writer of the new report. She named A. C. Tyrolini, chief internist, as the dictator, with Miss Margaret Cuff, the nurse who erred by filling a drinking water bottle with the acid solution, acting as prompter.

Miss Schwartz's statement brought a heated denial from Dr. Tyrolini, who asserted that he never told her of his visit to the baby at 5 o'clock last Monday morning, two hours before its death.

Dr. Tyrolini and Miss Cuff and Schwartz will be recalled, it was indicated, when the jury reconvenes next Wednesday morning at 10 o



deaths was retold yesterday by the three nurses who handled the solution, and brought to light for the first time that Miss Cuff administered the solution in the same manner that the hospital system had called for six months ago. This system, which permitted water and the boracic solution both to be prepared in the same kettle has since been changed, testimony brought out. Under present rulings drinking water is obtained from the surgical rooms and is not boiled in the kitchen. Miss Cuff testified, however, that she did not know of this change. She testified, consequently, when she was returned to the obstetrical floor after having been in other stations for six months she presumed, she said, that the system was still the same.

**Left Solution in Kettle.**  
Miss Schwartz testified that she made the solution on Saturday night at 12:35 o'clock. When she went off duty at 5:30 she instructed another day nurse, Miss Eileen Calahan, to cool off the solution and fill the stock bottle. Miss Calahan, leaving at 7:30, had found the solution still warm, she testified, and so put in on a window sill to cool. When she was relieved by Miss Cuff she did not inform her that the kettle contained boracic acid, she said.

Miss Cuff, next to testify, said she came on duty at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, found the drinking water stock bottle empty and filled it from the kettle, in turn filling the small containers used for each baby and mother. Six months ago, Miss Cuff said, water and acid were both boiled in the kettle. When acid was used, the kettle was labeled, when water was used, the kettle might not be labeled, she said. Inasmuch as the kettle was not labeled Saturday, she presumed it to be water, she testified.

**Changed to Water Monday.**  
Sunday night, when she came on duty, she noticed the bottle was only one fourth emptied, she said, so she continued to use it, rather than having it refilled, despite the hospital rule to refill the drinking water bottle every 24 hours. The solution was finally changed to pure water on Monday morning, Miss Schwartz testified. While these facts were being brought out at the inquest, Coroner Wolf was conducting examinations of the bodies of four babies who had been buried.

### HAFFA-ALBERT FIGHT RESULTS IN 2 INQUIRIES

As an aftermath to the bitter Albert-Haffa aldermanic battle in the 43d ward, official investigations of charges of fraud, terrorism, and police inefficiency were started in two places yesterday.

Ald. A. F. Albert, the defeated candidate, filed a petition for a recount before County Judge Jarecki. At the same time charges were filed against three policemen, said to have been drunk in polling places, two of them in the 43d ward.

The two 43d ward policemen are John Daly and James F. Flynn. The third, Walter McGowan of the Fillmore street station, was also brought before the trial board on charges of imbibing too freely election day. Albert's petition asserted that hoodlums swarmed over the ward unchecked by the police, intimidating voters and influencing them to vote for Titus A. Haffa, his opponent. The judges of election not only refused to count all the ballots cast, it charges, but intentionally miscounted those they accepted.

Vincent Drucci and James "Fur" Sammons helped Haffa's men, Albert's attorneys charged. Judge Jarecki set the date of hearing on the petition for March 8.

### PARK TRUSTEES SEEK STATE O. K. ON BOND ISSUE

The advisory council of the west park board last night made plans to get legislative approval of a \$15,000, 600 bond issue to finance comprehensive park and boulevard improvements, so the proposals can be submitted to the voters at the June judicial election.

Authorization will be asked simultaneously in the house by Edward M. Overland and in the senate by Edward Hughes. The proposal will be in legal form next week.

A committee of twenty-five was appointed last night to present the park board's case to the legislative committee when the bond proposal comes up for a hearing.

## CITY TO VOTE ON HOME RULE; FILE PETITION TODAY

262,000 Sign to Assure Referendum April 5.

Chicago will vote on home rule April 5 on the little ballot. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Democratic county committee plans to file its petition for a referendum on the question of whether Chicago shall come from under the state utilities act and restore to the city control over its public utilities. A checkup led to an announcement late last night that 262,000 signatures have been obtained by the Dever workers, the bulk of them in the last seven days. A minimum of 134,000 was required under the law. The Democrats point out that the referendum fits hand and glove into Mayor Dever's home rule plank and makes it an actual fighting issue instead of political conversation.

**Called Democratic Opportunity.**  
"It's the first opportunity a Democratic administration has had to submit this question of restoring home rule on public utilities," said Martin O'Brien, chairman of the managing committee. "The law provides the question of getting from under the state utility commission law may be submitted only at a majority election. In eight years the Thompson administration did not place the question before the people and give them a chance to vote on giving back to Chicago the measure of control over its utilities contemplated by law. April 5 the voters will have a chance to register their sentiment in a way that will bring actual results."

Conferences with several civic leaders were held and in the next day or two formal announcement is expected to be ready of the opening of a Republican nonpartisan Dever for mayor organization. It is planned to have it operate as a separate unit in the Dever campaign. George E. Brennan in a conference during the afternoon at which details and scope of organization were discussed. Among the leaders in the movement are reported Raymond Robins, Prof. Charles E. Merriam, Miss Harriet E. Vittum, Hild L. Tichen, and John V. Farrell. A long list of sponsors is expected to be made public later.

**Thompson on Two Tickets.**  
William Hale Thompson was nominated on two tickets, it developed yesterday. The official proclamation of the vote showed he had got the high vote in the names written on the Independent Republican ticket, which was printed as a blank. Homer Galpin chairman, said Thompson would file his withdrawal from this ticket as soon as he gets back from Georgia, and the racoon and opossum hunting. On the Independent Republican ticket, Dever got 91 votes; John Dill Robertson, 115; E. R. Litsinger, 77, and Thompson, 173. Oscar Wolf, coroner, rolled up a vote of one.

The official canvass showed a total vote of 668,511 was polled at the primaries Feb. 23. Thompson's plurality over Litsinger was 180,240. The vote on mayor stood: Democratic, Dever,

## Women's Plan to Purify Stage Is Given Setback

A budding plan, sponsored by a group of club women, to create a moral commission to aid in purifying the stage, met a setback yesterday that will probably kill it so far as official action by the city is concerned. Mayor Dever declared that the plan seemed too much of censorship and that he would use his influence against it. Without his sanction, it is believed, the proposal has little chance of success.

Hopes of the anti-immoral campaigners recently had soared when Acting Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein drafted a resolution for the city council providing for appointment of the commission. It was thought that the mayor would tacitly approve its passage and his statement yesterday came like a bucket of cold water.

**Dever Tells His Stand.**  
"I told the ladies when they called upon me that I opposed any undue censorship," Mr. Dever explained. "I referred them to Mr. Hornstein to confer only on the subject of additional legislation, but I did not approve an undue commission to aid the police." The mayor yesterday directed Mr. Hornstein to withhold the resolution. If such a measure is introduced in the council it must come from an alderman, he said, not the administration. "I don't want to give the impression that the stage should be 'wide open,'" said the mayor. "If these

149,453; Walsh, 11,099; total, 162,552. Republican, Thompson, 342,337; Litsinger, 161,947; McCaffrey, 1,675; total, 505,959. The variation from the police returns was negligible.

**Hoff Ahead of Litsinger.**  
Harry Hoff, running for city clerk on the Devereux-Brundage ticket, got 30,000 more votes than Litsinger. Dr. Robertson's headquarters reported that a meeting of prominent Negro citizens was held yesterday at the Vincennes hotel at which Edward H. Wright, members of the state commerce commission, presided. Dr. Robertson made an address and resolutions of endorsement were adopted. On Monday, the Robertson camp expects to take over the quarters at the Morrison hotel lately occupied by the Litsinger-Devereux-Brundage group during the primary campaign.

### ANCIENTS AGAINST DEVER

Amid much heated language and tobacco smoke, the ancient county Democracy, the remnants of the "occult Democracy" which away back in 1908 sent a phantom delegation to the William Jennings Bryan national convention in Denver that got no closer than the top gallery on closing night, came up for a whirl of air last night at the Bridge house.

Miss J. Devine who was city attorney thirty years ago, faced a bunch of old-timers and uttered a plaint against Mayor Dever. About 150, all told, were present. "We got no job under Dever," said Mr. Devine. "He has turned his back on this group of forward looking and progressive Democrats and refuses to give us any job at the city hall. Let's send Dever back to the tannery. Maybe if we elect Bill Thompson he'll take care of our boys with jobs." After a protest from Charles Fry, a leading official of the Machinists' union, the meeting endorsed William Hale Thompson.

## C. F. MAYER OF 7TH WARD QUILTS COUNCIL RACE

Jakubowski Now Rival of Woodhull.

Charles F. Mayer, Republican candidate for alderman in the 7th ward, who won the right to a runoff April 5 against Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, last night announced that he has withdrawn from the race.

An official petition to have his name left off the ballot, he said, will be presented to the board of election commissioners this morning. He was compelled to take the step, he explained, due to heavy pressure of business and to the ill health of his wife.

**Lets Another Make Race.**  
As a result of Mr. Mayer's withdrawal, Zygmund F. Jakubowski, an independent third candidate, as provided by law, will be pitted against Ald. Woodhull in the runoff.

The Democratic camp, however, are jubilant as they are certain that Jakubowski will be an easy rival for Ald. Woodhull, who is one of Mayor Dever's council leaders. As chairman of the finance committee, he holds a place of paramount strength in the council and the mayor had personally asked his reelection. He was also endorsed by the Municipal Voters' league.

**Mayer's Vote Big Surprise.**  
In the primary, Mayer sprang a surprise by polling 7,667 votes against Woodhull's 10,372. Jakubowski drew 2,705 votes, Woodhull thereby falling by 140 to get a majority. Mayer, it was predicted, would have put up a bitter battle in the runoff with a fair chance of winning.

Filing of his withdrawal bears out a report in THE TRIBUNE, immediately after the election, that he contemplated such a step. His campaign managers, at that time, denied the report.

"My business enterprises have suffered during my campaigning," said a statement issued by Mr. Mayer, "but that consideration would not have been sufficient to cause me to withdraw if it were not for the additional fact that my wife's health is in a very precarious state."

**Wife's Health at Stake.**  
"She was operated on only a few weeks ago and instead of convalescing she jumped right into the campaign with me and was just as active as I was. Her physician now advises that she go south for a short time to recuperate."

## SOMEONE THROWS ACID ON SOPHIE; PAULINE'S JAILED

All Over a Man, or Maybe Two Men.

Sophie's in the South Chicago hospital, her face badly burned with carbolic acid, and Pauline's at the police station about to be booked for mayhem.

The fracas was all over a man, maybe two men. The first man is Mike, and he's a bootlegger.

The second man is Adam, and he was formerly star boarder at Sophie's house until he up and married Pauline.

Michael Darkey of 10630 Langley avenue, reported to have made the home of Mrs. Pauline Lesik, 8730 Mackinaw avenue, headquarters for his bootlegging bookkeeping, was sent by her, so it is alleged, down the street to No. 8716 to try to peddle his wares to Mrs. Sophie Borowski. Pauline is 43; Sophie is 30. Both are Polish.

Sophie, either because she didn't like law violation or because she didn't like any one whom Pauline might have sent, refused to make a purchase. Instead she turned Mike over to the police, and his case was due to come up in court yesterday morning.

**Some One Throws the Acid.**

But early yesterday, as Sophie was on her way home from a neighboring bakery, laden with the daily quota of breakfast rolls, somebody from somewhere rushed at her, and hurled over her face and into her eyes the contents of a vial of carbolic acid.

On her way to the hospital Sophie insisted that she knew it was Pauline. Sophie's daughter said she had seen a woman, who was surely Pauline, hiding between two houses, ready to toss the acid. So Lieut. William Freeman, in charge of the investigation, had Pauline arrested.

And Pauline brought Adam into the picture. "I never throw no acid," she maintained throughout the day. "Somebody else threw the acid, and Sophie she blame me. All because of Adam."

**Pauline Throws Some Light.**  
Questioned further, Pauline said she had married Adam Lesik two years ago and had taken him away from Sophie's home, where for six years before he had been the star boarder. Sophie's first husband died about four years ago, and later Adam bought Sophie the comfortable cottage in which she lives.

She was, therefore, Pauline declares, considerably wrought up when Adam, who is an engineer for the Illinois Steel company, was married, and she even went so far as to vow, Pauline swears, that she'd "get that woman

## TWO CHILDREN'S CLOTHES IGNITE; AUNT SAVES THEM

Andrew Esposito, 6, and his sister, Josephine, 5, were seriously injured yesterday when their clothing became ignited after a can of gasoline with which they were playing had exploded. The children live at 634 Aberdeen street. They were playing only a short distance from that address when the accident occurred. Their screams attracted the attention of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Esposito, who ran out. Picking them up, she ran several blocks to the Mother Cabrini hospital, where their burns were treated. Physicians said both children would recover, but that Andrew might lose one of his eyes.

## MEXICAN BAND KILLS TEXAN IN RANCH ATTACK

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—(U. S. P. J. Betanzo, an American citizen who was born in Brownsville, Texas, was killed tonight by Mexican bandits at La Gloria ranch, in the state of Vera Cruz, according to a message received here by Mrs. Betanzo's husband, R. B. Creager, Mr. Betanzo's new partner, sent the message. Mr. Betanzo is reported to have been in Mexico City last Sunday. Mr. Betanzo's body is expected to arrive tomorrow. Lack of information regarding Mr. Creager has caused his friends to worry about his safety.

**FOR SATURDAY**  
At the Five Moss Stores  
**A SPECIAL SALE**  
Full Fashioned  
**All Silk Chiffon Hosiery**  
Beautiful Sheer Stockings of purest silk—clear, even texture  
**\$1.20**  
Pair

Ordinarily sold at \$2.00. Due to special purchase we offer these—while they last at this amazingly low price.

—UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED—

Colors include Crash, Gold, Gunmetal, French Nude, Parchment, Champagne, Muscade, Canary.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

**Moss GLOVES**  
North Side  
4604 Sheridan Road  
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**Graystone HOSIERY**  
Northwest  
3306 Lawrence Avenue  
1325 Milwaukee Ave.

South Side  
63d Street and Cottage Grove Avenue

Early Showing of New Spring Sample, Utility and Dress COATS  
Genuine Fur Trimming  
**\$35**  
SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP  
FOURTH FLOOR  
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING  
36 S. STATE ST.

**Today~**  
and Every Day Enjoy Flowers!

WHY not extend the happiness Flowers bring to every-day living? Bring home Flowers tonight to delight sweetheart, wife or mother—send them to the sick room to hasten convalescence—make every day worth-while with Flowers.

Spring Flowers, Tulips, Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Roses, Carnations and Flowering Plants are plentiful now and appropriate for any occasion of greeting and remembrance.

**Frocks**  
Formerly Priced \$35, \$40 and \$45  
**\$28**  
at

This is the last day of our Semi-Annual Dress Week. The unusual character of this special event makes it worth while to come today. You can choose from a collection of the most charming Spring frocks at \$28.00 that ordinarily sell at from \$7.00 to \$15.00 higher. Every new color, every new fabric, every new style detail is represented.

**Spring Coats**  
For Dress, Travel, Business or Sports, \$29.50, \$45, \$65, \$95 and up

**Spring Suits**  
\$29.50 to \$75

**Johnson & Harwood**  
37 South Wabash Ave.  
2d Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

**"Say it with Flowers"**

**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
Broadway and Fifth—Gary State and Jackson—Chicago Orrington and Church—Evanston

Announcing Our Complete Readiness for Spring with the World's Largest Selection of  
**Stetson Hats**  
All the Shades of All the New Spring Colors

THE name "Stetson" tells all you want to know about quality. But it's the little refinements of styling that we have worked out with Stetson designers that give many of our Hats a decidedly individual touch. And, of course, in choosing from our enormous selection you are assured a satisfactory choice.

**\$8 \$9 \$10**  
and Up to \$40



## HARRY T. JUDSON, NOTED EDUCATOR, DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral Monday; U. of C. Pays Him Tribute.

(Picture on back page.)  
Harry T. Judson, nationally known educator, died suddenly yesterday morning in his room at the Del Prado hotel, Blackstone avenue and 11th street. Dr. Judson was president emeritus of the University of Chicago and famous as an author on historical and political subjects. He was 76 years old.

Death followed an illness that had kept him in bed since Monday last which was not thought to be serious. Dr. Wilbur E. Post, attending physician, had visited Dr. Judson early in the morning and found him without change. At 10 o'clock, however, the educator's condition suddenly became worse and he died fifteen minutes later. The cause of death was coronary thrombosis, a heart disease.

Funeral set for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Joseph Bond chapel on the university campus. All undergraduate activities will be suspended until after the funeral. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church and a trustee of the university, will conduct the services. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

Dr. Judson is survived by a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Cleveland Laing, wife of Dean Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago.

Brought here by Harper.  
Dr. Judson was associated with the university since it was founded. He was professor of history at the University of Minnesota when he was brought to Chicago in 1892 by William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago. Much of the work of organization was delegated to Dr. Judson. He was made dean of the college and in 1894 was made dean of the faculties of arts, literature and science.

When President Harper died in 1898, Dr. Judson was made acting president and on Feb. 20, 1907, he became president. He continued to head the university until 1921. Then illness caused him to resign. He remained active in university affairs, maintaining an office on the campus.

Native of New York.  
Dr. Judson was born at Jamestown, N. Y., in 1849, the son of the Rev. Lyman P. and Abigail C. Pratt Judson. He graduated from Williams college in 1870 and married Rebecca A. Gilbert of Troy, N. Y., in 1879. He was principal of the Troy high school for fifteen years. Then he joined the staff of the University of Minnesota. He remained there until he went to the University of Chicago.

Mr. Judson was an authority on American history and political science and the author of numerous books. His latest volume was "Our Federal Republic," published in 1925.

In 1918, Dr. Judson went to Persia to study conditions there as the representative of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Four years before, he had devoted seven months to studies in the Orient for the Rockefeller Foundation in New York.

Mathews Praised Judson.  
Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school at the University of Chicago expressed the deep sorrow over the death of Dr. Judson.

"Dr. Judson lived a singularly useful and balanced life. He was a man of great influence in whatever field he entered. He was one of the great creative influences of the University of Chicago."

"Personally, he hid his warm and affectionate nature beneath a scholar's reserve. Those of us who knew him but not only had great appreciation for all he did in his numerous positions of high responsibility but also knew him as a loyal friend who refused to be swayed by unworthy motives."

DIES OF AUTO GAS.

Alfred S. Eck, 28, was killed by carbon monoxide from his auto yesterday in the rear of his home at 5115 Oakdale street.

## TITLE LURE



MRS. J. J. BROWN OF DENVER.

## RICH U. S. WIDOW ANNEXES TITLE, BUT PARIS GRINS

Denver, Colo., March 4.—(AP)—Mrs. J. J. Brown, whose husband amassed a large fortune in mining properties prior to his death five years ago, today announced her engagement to the Duke of Chatre, head of a prominent French family.

Mrs. Brown said the duke had arrived at a considerable age and wished an heir to carry on his name and titles and had agreed to bequeath his various titles to her adopted son, George. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Brown has spent much of her time abroad and at eastern resorts. She was rescued from the ill-fated steamship Titanic.

Title Has Lapsed, Paris Says.  
PARIS, March 4.—(AP)—The announcement in Denver, Colo., by Mrs. J. J. Brown of her engagement to the Duke of Chatre, described as head of a prominent French family, caused some surprise here. The title Duke of Chatre, it was said, has long been extinct.

## DROP MANN ACT CHARGE AGAINST WRIGHT, OLGA

Minneapolis, Minn., March 4.—(AP)—Man act charges against Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, and Mme. Olga Milanoff were dropped today by the federal government on the eve of their presentation to the grand jury.

Lafayette French Jr., United States attorney, said evidence was inadequate to warrant a conviction of Wright and Mme. Milanoff. The evidence, he said, pointed to a technical rather than a criminal violation.

Refusal of Wisconsin authorities to attempt prosecution of Wright on statutory charges also was taken into consideration before decision was made today, Mr. French said. These charges against Wright were dropped on Oct. 25, 1926.

## A. of C. Members to Be Luncheon Guests Monday

Members of the Chicago Association of Commerce will be guests at a luncheon to be given Monday in the Hotel La Salle by the Junior Association of Commerce. John Lee Mahlin, vice president of Barron G. Collier, Inc., will be the guest of honor and will speak on "What is Management?"

## 2 GOVERNMENTS DENY CRISIS AS ENVOY RETURNS

Mexican Situation Still a Mystery.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—The mystery surrounding the hasty departure of Señor Telles, the Mexican ambassador, from Washington yesterday was not dispelled today by developments at either the state department or the Mexican embassy.

At the embassy it was officially announced that Señor Telles had left for Mexico City to take care of personal matters and that he would return to Washington.

"On Feb. 25 Ambassador Manuel C. Telles left Washington on a leave of absence because certain family matters required his personal and urgent attention in Mexico City," the Mexican statement said. "On his way information reached him to the effect that his brother's health had improved, which moved him to return to Washington, whence, however, he had to start again yesterday for Mexico because the circumstances that prompted him to give up his trip had disappeared."

Not Asked to Leave.  
Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew issued an official announcement at the state department denying that the United States government had demanded the recall of the Mexican envoy. This statement followed reports that the Mexican government had called Señor Telles home at the request of the American government.

Mr. Grew asserted that the American government was wholly ignorant of the cause of the departure of Señor Telles. There was no denial, however, of reports that complaints have been made to the Mexican government regarding certain propaganda activities carried on by Señor Telles in his efforts to interpret the Mexican petroleum and land laws.

Believe Telles Won't Stay.  
Despite the persistent denials, the opinion is prevalent here that Señor Telles will not long continue as Mexican ambassador to this government. It is known that the department has been concerned about Mexican propaganda which has been circulated in New York and Washington. It is reported that the activities of officials at the embassy and in the consul general's office at New York have been investigated. Arturo Elias, Mexican consul general at New York, is a half brother of President Calles.

## Nothing New, Coolidge.

President Coolidge today made it known that nothing new has arisen in the relations between the United States and Mexico. At the White House it was stated that the only question arising between the two governments is that of confiscation of property.

## DUE TO RECENT NOTE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
MEXICO CITY, March 4.—The foreign office in a statement issued tonight said Ambassador Telles left Washington for Mexico some days ago to attend to his private affairs, but discontinued the trip because of the change in conditions. But, as his private business still required his presence here, he had decided to make the trip.

In semi-official and private circles the belief is still current that Señor Telles' sudden resolve to continue his trip was due to the note recently sent from Washington to the Mexican government.

Directed Against Elias.  
This note, it is reported, was aimed against activities of the Mexican consul general in New York, Arturo Elias. This information is tending materially to lessen the tension which last night was high, giving rise to numerous rumors, especially one to the effect that American action toward Telles would necessarily entail the demand of the Mexican government for the recall of Ambassador Sheffield, thus rupturing Mexican-American diplomatic relations.

The prevailing impression here is that the danger of a rupture continues, but that it will not come as the result of the most recent exchange of notes.

## SANE, FACES TRIAL



MISS MARIAN MEYERS.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
Vermilion, S. D., March 4.—(AP)—Though she possesses a "psychopathic personality," Miss Marian Meyers, 19 year old university student, must stand trial for burglary in the third degree. Alienists at the Yankton state hospital, who have had her under observation for several weeks, have found that she does not have hallucinations or delusions.

Miss Meyers, who said she tried to rob the bank to get \$24 for tuition fees at the University of South Dakota, will go to trial at the term of Circuit court opening here March 8. In the opinion of County Judge R. L. Collier, who is chairman of the county sanity board, the alienist's finding is to be interpreted as one of sanity and there is now no obstacle to the young woman's trial.

"This case has been a puzzling one for us," said Dr. G. S. Adams, superintendent of the state hospital. "Her case seems to represent a borderline condition, although I cannot make out at the present whether she is psychotic."

## WINS \$250,000, DIVORCE FROM BIG CONTRACTOR

Milwaukee, Wis., March 4.—(AP)—What is believed to be the largest settlement ever given a wife in a divorce case in Milwaukee was received by Mrs. Caroline Myers today when Circuit Judge Edward T. Fairchild approved a stipulation under which she will obtain property valued at approximately \$250,000.

Judge Fairchild granted Mrs. Myers a divorce by default from her millionaire husband, Lewis E. Myers, Chicago contractor and engineer. Mr. Myers, who was in charge of the construction of the Skokie Valley route of the North Shore road, is now in Havana, Cuba, where he is building a railroad.

The decree was awarded on the grounds of desertion when Mrs. Myers testified that her husband left her more than three years ago. The Myers were married in Hammond, Ind., July 2, 1919, and have no children. Mrs. Myers is 54 and her husband is 62.

## CROARKIN DRIVEN TO KILL BY FEAR, DEFENSE ARGUES

State Claims He Knew a Slayer's Remorse.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.  
Illinois' problem of dealing intelligently with criminal defects is clearly focused in the murder trial of Harold J. Croarkin.

Evidence presented by the defense yesterday before Chief Justice William J. Linday seemed to establish the mental age of the slayer of Walter Smith at about 9 or 10 years. Shy, diffident, mournful, aloof, known as "the goof," slovenly, greedy, a cry-baby, knowing a few things in a parrot-like manner, but never able, through social impacts or home training, to overcome his original defects—this was Harold Croarkin as he appeared to family friends and school acquaintances.

Defense Talks of Fear.  
And on top of this the defense planted a fancied load of fear, an apparent problem connected with his former sweetheart, her illness and dismissal of him, which, it will be argued, unhinged his feeble mind and permitted the tiger that slept there to leap forth in blind killing.

This may all be true; the present law says, but did he know remorse? Did he know that he had done wrong? If so, he was responsible and he was hanged. And the state yesterday in cross-examination brought out that he did show remorse, and that he had shown in many ways his capacity to make such elemental distinctions. He was not normal, yet he was not an idiot, the testimony indicated. He was the baffling borderline type. As a clinical subject he opens a library of sociological, penological, legal and psychological questions. The treatment of such as he is in its infancy, according to expert opinion. A jury of clerks, salesmen, experts in cigars, steel, stockyards and railroads, must decide how society is to protect most in the treatment of this miserable young man slouching over the courtroom table.

## Friends Picture Croarkin.

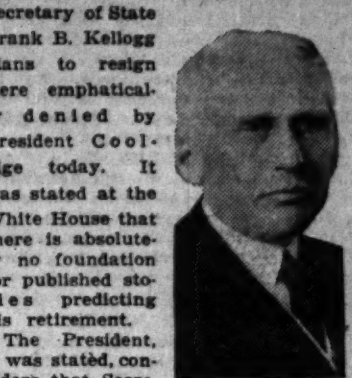
His friends vied with each other yesterday in depicting his weaknesses. He had a smirking smile, they said; could say only "yes" or "no" in conversation. If he was playing ball and missed a catch he would stand looking up into the air for a long time. Yet he got through the eighth grade and the first year in high school. He sat in classes as if in a dream. He had a seven passenger car and used to take it out to Loyola university to give members of the football team rides. This was in 1925. The boys tolerated him for the sake of his car, but unmercifully "goofed" him, they said.

In contrast with this picture of childish incompetency, State Attorney Crowe showed through cross-examination that Croarkin was always modest, well behaved, was able to mix in a company at card games, with university boys and girls without doing anything to mark him as extremely out of the way. The general idea he left among all those with whom he came in contact was that of a peculiar fellow who was not all there in the upper story.

Tells of Girl's Illness.  
There came the question of his former sweetheart, Agnes Furlong. A Sunday or two before the killing of

## KELLOGG WILL NOT RESIGN CABINET POST, COOLIDGE DECLARES

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Constantly arising rumors that Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg plans to resign were emphatically denied by President Coolidge today. It was stated at the White House that there is absolutely no foundation for published stories predicting his retirement.



FRANK B. KELLOGG, SECRETARY OF STATE.

The President, it was stated, considers that Secretary Kellogg's conduct of affairs since he took office has been eminently satisfactory.

Did he tell you that the doctor had told him that her illness was due to his (Croarkin's) conduct?" asked Attorney P. H. O'Donnell.

"Yes, he said he was going to kill the doctor."

It was this worry about the doctor and the girl that made a maniac out of Croarkin, the defense will argue.

On cross-examination Mrs. Johnson admitted that she had made a previous statement to Joseph F. Savage.



Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES  
"There's something about them you'll like"

## SUSPECT CONVICT ESCAPED PRISON IN NAILED UP BOX

Leavenworth, Kas., March 4.—(AP)—A large shoe packing box carried out of the federal penitentiary on a truck may have been the vehicle for the escape of John P. Carroll, convicted forger, whose disappearance last Monday mystified prison officials.

Circumstantial evidence developed today linked the disappearance of Charles M. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the prison shoe factory, with Carroll's escape.

Carroll first was discovered missing at the evening checkup, and guards were sent to search the shoe factory where he was employed. The doors were found locked, and Thompson was called to the prison and opened the factory. Then he returned to the city. He has not been heard from since.

Prison officials learned today that Thompson instructed a mail truck driver to deliver a large shoe packing box to his room in the city. Prison officials expressed the belief that Carroll had been nailed inside the box and hauled out of the prison, being liberated in Thompson's room.

# Choice of 2 Million



Richness, freshness and satisfying flavor are the Thomas J. Webb Coffee qualities that have made it the choice of "two million." And these same qualities mean lower cost per cup—because there are more cups of delightfully flavored coffee per pound.

[ Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee ]

## TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year only if policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL  
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

## APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune (Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, before midnight of the 31st of March 1928. Policy made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
PLACE OF BIRTH.....  
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....  
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....  
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.  
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....  
RELATIONSHIP.....  
ADDRESS.....  
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued in any one person.

## Betty Wales Shops

65-67 E. MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. at SHERIDAN ROAD

## Special for Saturday NEW SPRING FROCKS

\$32.50

Made to Sell up to \$50

New details of fashion achieve notable smartness for these spring frocks. Bows at the shoulder, pleats, fine tucks, new necklines and ensemble effects are important features.

Georgette Flat Crepe Chiffon  
Crepe Elizabeth Crepe de Chine

Modes for every occasion. Surely it's a showing that is as unusual as it is timely. Values out of the ordinary!

## ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Spring hats in our new "Excellent Quality"

Stetson's quality's always been famous—we gave them the hard job of making it even better. They came through alright—these spring hats in our new "Excellent Quality" is the result

\$10

Silverdale and buff tan are the new colors

STETSONS \$8 TO \$40 STETSONIANS \$12

## MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson  
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL



## HOUSE ADJOURNS SINGING AMERICA, DIXIE, AND IOWA

### Forget Political Strife in Joy of Going Home.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Political differences and factional discord all forgotten, the house greeted the gavel part which sent the Sixty-ninth congress into history at noon today with songs and cheers.

As Speaker Longworth pronounced the second session of the Sixty-ninth congress, in accordance with the constitutional limitation, adjourned without date, a forty-piece navy orchestra rushed in the well before the rostrum struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," bringing the house and the hundreds packed into the galleries to their feet.

**Mrs. Chindblom Plays.**

Led by the orchestra and Representative C. R. Woodrum (Dem., Va.), a singer of wide reputation, with Mrs. Carl Chindblom, wife of the Chicago representative, at the piano, members and the gallery crowds sang into "Hail, Hail! The gang's all here," and then into "My Old Kentucky Home." Then came "Iowa, Iowa," that's where the tall corn grows," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Dixie," with the southern members standing in their seats singing above all the rest and shouting the old rebel yell of civil war days.

With just as much enthusiasm, the southerners joined in singing "The Sidewalks of New York," and the New York Democratic delegation was given a big hand when, under the leadership of Representative Carey (Dem., N. Y.), it sang Tammany's own battle song.

Representative Fred A. Britten (Rep., Ill.), who secured the navy orchestra and acted as impresario for the occasion, introduced Miss Lupella Melius, Paris and Chicago grand opera star, who, lifted to the rostrum desk, sang "The Last Rose of Summer," and "Annie Laurie," and won an ovation. The climax and the end of the spectacle came with the singing of "America," and the orchestra's finale—Southerners' stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever."

**Little Bitterness Left.**

Little of the bitterness which marked last night's fight over adoption of the resolution suspending operation of the national origin of the immigration law remained when the house convened this morning.

Anticipating that the second def-

## Plan Makeshifts to Meet Failure of Deficiency Bill

[Chicago Tribune Special Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Failure of the senate to pass the second deficiency and public buildings bill carrying more than \$130,000,000, caused consternation among officials of numerous government departments today.

With definite word from the White House that President Coolidge will not call a special session, heads of departments prepared to make the best of the situation. It was indicated that the President and cabinet members will take immediate steps toward the adoption of temporary expedients such as the shifting of funds to relieve hardship as much as possible.

**Killed by Senate Filibuster.**

The second deficiency bill, killed by the filibuster in the senate, totaled about \$94,000,000, as reported from the senate committee on appropriations. It was proposed to add on the floor as committee amendments upward of \$20,000,000. The public buildings bill, passed by the house last Monday and which also failed to come to a vote in the senate, carried more than \$13,000,000.

The largest items in the deficiency were \$37,000,000 to the pension bureau for pensions to veterans of the civil and other wars prior to the world war and their dependents; \$35,000,000 for veterans of the world war and \$25,000,000 to the veterans' bureau for loans to veterans on soldiers' bonus certificates.

**No Money for May and June.**

Announcement was made by the pension bureau that present appropriations will be depleted about May 1, so that it will not be possible to pay during the months of May and June the 500,000 beneficiaries. On July 1, however, when appropriations for the

deficiency bill would not survive the filibuster, Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, obtained passage of a resolution which included the three most important items in the bill—\$17,000,000 for payment of civil war pensions, \$35,000,000 for payment of world war veterans' disability compensation and \$25,000,000 which the veterans' bureau would have used to make loans on world war adjusted compensation certificates. The resolution, however, died in the senate.

The only other important measure passed in the house during the morning was a senate resolution which would make available a \$125,000,000 fund authorized by the 1920 merchant marine act for the encouragement and maintenance of private ship construction.

**BLOW TEA ROOM SAFE.**

Crackmen blew a safe in the Nobby Tea room, 317 South Wabash avenue yesterday and obtained \$500.

## Will Push Plane Carriers.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced that the department considers the completion of the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga as essential and that work on these vessels will not be stopped. The money needed will be taken from a lump sum appropriation in the regular annual naval appropriation bill. The modernization of the Nevada and Oklahoma will be slightly delayed.

**Funds for the Army in the Deficiency Bill Included \$5,506,587 for subsistence, \$3,787,853 for pay, \$2,230,000 for transportation of army supplies, \$577,500 for the repair of army arsenals and \$346,151 for the army ordnance service.**

Secretary of War Davis said that substance funds can be borrowed from other funds and that the chief problem is to provide for the pay of the men.

The failure of the \$19,000,000 public buildings bill is not expected to retard the building program greatly, inasmuch as it will require several months for preliminary work and appropriations of last year are still available.

**Principal's Calm Makes Real Fire Drill Easy**

(Picture on back page.)

Miss Laura Ford, principal of a branch of the Sheridan school, 93d street and Houston avenue, is credited with the orderly departure of the 500 students from the building yesterday when a small blaze broke out under the roof of the school. The children were not told they were performing more than the usual fire drill. The fire was out when Engine company 46 arrived.

**KILLS SELF BY INHALING GAS.**

Walter Jablonski, 64 years old, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in the kitchen of his home at 1527 Augusta street. Relatives told the police they knew of no motive for the act.

## CONGRESS ENDS; WORK UNDONE; ITSELF TO BLAME

### Coolidge Refuses to Call Extra Session.

(Continued from first page.)

dent at the beginning and ending of a congress to address the senate upon an appropriate subject," began the Vice President. "Comments the chair has to make on this occasion will be very brief."

**Cites Defective Rules.**

The chair regards the present legislative situation as primarily due to defective rules of the senate, under which a minority can prevent a majority from exercising the constitutional rights of bringing measures to a vote. "It is the only great parliamentary body in the world where such a situation exists."

On this closing day of the sixty-ninth congress, the chair commends to the senate the remarks upon the senate rules which he made on the first day of the first session.

With that the Vice President tapped his gavel and declared the sixty-ninth congress adjourned "sine die," as he pronounced it.

A good deal of comment was heard to the effect that the prestige of Gen. Davis had been tremendously enhanced by the senate's demonstration of impotence to function for want of the closure rule he advocates. All of which, it is opined, will not hurt his potential candidacy for President next year.

**Killed by Filibuster.**

Among the measures which failed, in addition to the deficiency appropriation bill, were the following:

Bill authorizing the construction of public buildings costing \$135,000,000.

Bill appropriating \$19,000,000 for public construction in the next fiscal year.

Bill to restore property of aliens seized during the war.

Bill for the manufacture of medicinal whiskey.

Wadsworth-Perkins and Copeland bills for the admission, quota free, of certain immigrant relatives of citizens.

Moses bill for revision of postal rates.

Borah resolution for investigation of conditions in Mexico and Nicaragua.

Norris bill for temporary government

production of muscle foods for the production of water power plant.

When the senate met at 1:35 p. m., Reed of Pennsylvania renewed his filibustering tactics aimed at the slush fund resolution. At 9:45 Reed of Missouri proposed that the deficiency bill be disposed of without debate. His cousin Reed from Pennsylvania promptly said that would be acceptable if the slush fund resolution were not tacked on the appropriation bill as a rider. Evidently the Democrats intended to do exactly that, for Senator Glass (Dem., Va.), shouted at Reed of Pennsylvania.

"If one man is going to run the senate let the deficiency bill be killed," Senator Curtis (Kansas), the Republican leader, took both sides to task for ignoring the gentlemen's agreement reached in the executive session to allow passage of the deficiency bill. He said that was his understanding, and that had it not been he would not have allowed the senate to go to bed. Senator Warren (Rep., Va.), chairman of the appropriations committee, finally proposed that only appropriation committee amendments to the deficiency bill be considered, which would rule out the slush fund resolution as a rider. That was satisfactory to the old guard and was about to go through when Walsh of Massachusetts objected.

**Won't Be Bulldozed.**

"I don't propose," he said, "to be lashed into accepting the dictates of the minority in this chamber. I don't propose to allow one-third of this membership to force us to abandon our principles. Let the appropriation bill fail and the President call an extra session and let this civil war continue."

"But the President won't," said Warren.

"Well, I'm for liberty first and legislation afterward," retorted Walsh. "This body should not be controlled by two or three men."

The chair fully agrees with the senator from Massachusetts," remarked Gen. Davis, ignoring the unwritten rule that the Vice President must not participate in debate.

**Not to Praise Him.**

Shortly after 11 o'clock the Vice President recognized Senator Harrison. The galleries thought that the usual exchange of felicitations at the close of congress was about to be staged.

"It is appropriate that the senator from Kentucky," said Harrison, "should be the first to speak at this closing session."

from Kentucky (Rep., Ky.) began his remarks. This sounded like the usual introduction to the customary adjournment love-feasting. But before the Mississippi senator had finished his sentence, it was realized that he had come to the point, not to compliment, but to criticize. "Appropriate," continued Harrison, "that the senator from Kentucky, who retires to private life at noon should have presented a favorable report on the work of the senate, for he is one of the thirteen senators who voted against the slush fund investigation originally."

**Harrison Turns on Reed.**

Harrison then proceeded to read a letter written by former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, stating that the election of Vare was "partly bought and partly stolen." Reed of Pennsylvania said the letter has been printed.

"It deserves to be printed and branded upon the breast of the senator from Pennsylvania," Harrison shouted.

"Some have been so mean," added Senator Harrison, "as to say that the senator from Pennsylvania is trying to win support of Vare and his Philadelphia machinations by himself coming up for reelection next year."

Senator Phipps of Colorado sought to interrupt Senator Harrison.

"I can't yield to the senator from Colorado," said Senator Harrison. "I know he has been squirming in his chair. I will get to him later. The elections in Colorado may need a little investigation."

**Colorado Breaks In.**

"Will the senator from Mississippi agree to an investigation in Tennessee also?" broke in Senator Phipps.

"Yes," said Senator Harrison, "I will agree to investigate in Tennessee if the senator will put in Colorado, too."

"The senator from Colorado says nothing," commented Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.).

Senator Reed of Missouri arose.

"I ask unanimous consent that my resolution be amended so as to include investigations in Colorado and Tennessee, as well as Pennsylvania and Illinois."

Harrison of Mississippi and Reed of Missouri both snapped at the idea, but Reed of Pennsylvania added that he wished the investigations made by the privileges and elections committee.

At this the Democratic side of the senate roared and when Reed of Missouri persisted in asking unanimous consent to pass his resolution including the states mentioned for investigation, Reed of Pennsylvania said:

"I object."

**Bonus Loans Shelved.**

At this juncture there arrived from the house a bill making appropriations for veterans' bonus loans and for civil war pensions, by which it was sought to save from the wreck these items in the moribund deficiency bill. Senator Warren tried to get it through, but Walsh of Massachusetts blocked it with a private filibuster. He claimed the right to speak until adjournment on the motion to pass the bill. Warren crossed the aisle and pleaded with him privately to relent, but to no avail.

"The minority which has blocked the slush fund resolution," said Walsh, "thought that at the last moment we would join them in putting through the appropriation bills. I don't intend to submit to political blackmail."

"Don't you know," said Senator Stewart (Rep., Ia.), "that soldiers' widows, 80 and 90 years old, will not get their pensions if this bill fails?"

**Put It Up to Reed.**

"Let us forget politics," pleaded Senator Shorridge (Rep., Cal.), who had risen to his full six feet four and with outspread arms was commanding the passions to subside. A shout of laughter greeted his effort.

A few minutes later Harrison brought his speech abruptly to an end to permit the Vice President to take his parting shot at the rules and to adjourn the session.

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No. 24 The Chicago Tribune "SNAPPY CUM-BAX" is your "Snappy Cum-Bax" to remark below and mail it to "CUM-BAX," The Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 100, Chicago, Ill.

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"Gone! and it was the berries."

Alice Maser, Waterloo, Ia.

3rd, 4th and 5th Prizes of \$5.00 each

"Perhaps it's gone where 'I made some pre-war stuff.'"

Mrs. H. Gersten, 4716 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

Robert Filling, 808 Oakdale Ave., Chicago.

Write an Answer! Win a Prize!

Write a "Snappy Cum-Bax" to the remark illustrated above and try for one of the Cash Prizes offered EVERY DAY by The Chicago Tribune. Men, women, boys, girls everywhere are doing it.

Lots of fun. Each time you ask yourself the question "If that remark were made to me, how would I reply?" Suggest a snappy "CUM-BAX." Fill it in on the coupon and send it to The Tribune. Ten words or less are all you need. The very first "CUM-BAX" you think of may be a prize winner. Your bet and fill in the COUPON now!


Follow These Simple Rules:

1. Every day until further notice The Chicago Tribune will print a certain remark and a list of suggestions, inviting the public to submit a "Snappy Cum-Bax" to the remark printed in the list of suggestions. Ask yourself the question "If that remark were made to me, what sort of a 'Snappy Cum-Bax' would you make? Then send it to your nearest Tribune office or to the Tribune office at 100 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
2. \$25 will be paid by The Tribune each day to the winner of the best answer received. In Prize..... \$25.00
3. 2nd, 4th and 5th Prizes of \$5.00 each. This contest is open to all men, women, boys and girls. Only winners of The Tribune and their families are barred.
4. The pay is made just when you want it. Send your answer to "Snappy Cum-Bax," and then to immediately. All answers must be in The Tribune office.
5. The judge will be appointed by The Tribune and their decisions will be binding and final. In case of tie, decisions awards will be paid to each trying contestant.
6. You need not interfere. The Tribune will handle your answer and your name will be printed in the list of suggestions at its office at 100 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
7. Entrance may submit as many "Snappy Cum-Bax" as they wish. Originally will be printed. Address all entries to "CUM-BAX," The Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 100, Chicago, Ill.
8. The judge will be appointed by The Tribune and their decisions will be binding and final. In case of tie, decisions awards will be paid to each trying contestant.

A New Tribune "SNAPPY CUM-BAX" and Names of Winners Appear EVERY DAY in the Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Dextri-Maltose, 75c package, 57c

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Cod Liver Oil, Lund's . . . Norwegian pint, \$1 Val., 59c

Alco-Lotion, Rubbing Alcohol, 27c

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Ant. Donnelly Soap . . . 3 for 42c

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Vinay Hand Lotion . . . Soothes and Smooths 47c

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Big Ben or Baby Ben Clock \$2.49

Nujol Mineral Oil . . . Pint Size 63c

Phillips' Milk Magnesia . . . Reg. \$1.00 42c

Unguentine for Burns . . . 50c 39c

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## SHIPPERS GIVE O. K. TO CHICAGO PORT PROJECTS

### Adopt Six Policies on Exchange of Freight.

Six principles, advanced as the most important governing the adoption of any water terminals plan for the Chicago district, have been adopted in a regular meeting of the Chicago Shippers' Conference association.

A joint meeting of the water transportation and special terminal committees on Feb. 11 first prepared them in memorandum form with recommendations for their adoption. They are a direct result of a special plan on the subject prepared by THE TRIBUNE.

#### Provides for Expansion.

The first of the principles, which specifies the necessity for terminals to handle water borne freight through the medium of barge transfer, contemplates full protection of the rights of operators handling bulk freight between industries and lake vessels or other water craft. In order to keep pace with Chicago's growth it is recommended that the terminals should permit of indefinite expansion.

Full lines serving such terminals shall seek direct interchange with other rail carriers within the district, according to the second suggestion. This is said to be in the interest of good service and the lowest possible switching rates.

It is next recommended that a comprehensive, efficient and economical coordinated water and rail terminal plan should require direct interchange between vessels and rail lines. Use of car floats between vessels and rail lines should be avoided, because of resultant congestion at piers and on the river.

#### Wants Space for Trucks.

Ample facilities are deemed necessary at terminals for the handling of highway vehicles, such as trucks, in the fourth recommendation adopted by the association.

It also is proposed that any scheme involving as it does coordination of water and rail traffic, should take into consideration the physical features as well as the manner of switching.

Still another principle recognized by the association is that "no scheme of water terminals will be successful unless proper provision is made for financing and administering the ports of Chicago."

The report was discussed by Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, now on furlough to direct the work of the commercial club harbor committee. The plans received his unqualified endorsement.

## U. S. Tourists Join African Rush for Diamond Claims

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 4.—Americans who are on a world tour took part today in the mad rush of 15,000 persons to stake claims in the richest diamond diggings in the world on the Grasfontein farm. Others engaged professional runners, paying fees up to about \$5,000 to stake claims for them. Many women participated in the rush.

## COMMERCIAL ACE



Shirley J. Short, Chicago-Cleveland air mail pilot, who will receive honors from President Coolidge today.

## HINT MYSTERY IN PRINCE'S DEATH AT MONTE CARLO

PARIS, March 4.—Prince Leon Radzivil died at Monte Carlo Wednesday night under mysterious circumstances, according to a report from Monte Carlo tonight.

The body of the prince, who was head of one of the two groups controlling the Monte Carlo gambling concessions, was reported to have been taken to Armenton Biale for burial tonight.

A valet found the prince dead in his bed. Casino authorities deny that there was anything suspicious in the manner of his death. Monte Carlo authorities said the death certificate, signed by a doctor, gave a heart attack as the cause.

## Forges Names of Taft and Longworth; Held

Atlantic City, N. J., March 4.—(AP)—A 70 year old man who gave his name as W. B. Outcalt of Washington, D. C., tonight pleaded guilty to having forged the names of Chief Justice Taft and Speaker Longworth to letters and papers in order to defraud Atlantic City residents out of thousands of dollars in loans. He was held for grand jury action and investigation by federal authorities.

## Electrician Shot Down as He Opens Door of Home

Police today were investigating the shooting of Michael Ford, 40 years old, 4848 Gladys avenue, an electrician, who was wounded seriously in the stomach by an unidentified assailant as he opened the front door of his home. At the Robert Burns hospital he said he did not know his assailant.

## CIVIC LEADERS APPROVE DEVER BOND PROPOSALS

### O. K. \$20,275,000 for Many Improvements.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Representatives of the civic and business organizations gave their approval yesterday to Mayor Dever's plan to issue \$20,275,000 in bonds for needed permanent improvements.

They went further. James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co. and head of the Chicago Plan commission, complimented the mayor on his businesslike handling of the subject. On top of that Ald. Govier of the Ninth ward urged that \$100,000 also be set aside for opening 103d street between Torrence and Stony Island avenues, and \$500,000 additional for extending the street lighting system.

#### Speaks for South Side.

Peter Foote, representing several south side organizations, added an argument favoring opening of 103d street. No other civic or business leader opposed these two ideas and Mayor Dever said later he favors adding them to the bond program. Which indicates that the total will be \$20,875,000 when considered by the city council next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Simpson opened the discussion by saying all of the projects except the last three had been advocated and endorsed by the Chicago Plan commission. Those three are: \$1,000,000 for street lamps, \$200,000 for "stop and go" signs, and \$1,500,000 for an addition to the contagious disease hospital. Mr. Simpson added that he was not opposed to them, but explained that they do not come under the jurisdiction of the plan commission.

The program calls for \$5,500,000 incidental to the straightening of the Chicago river. Of this \$2,500,000 is for paying the city's share of the cost of the new channel; the railroads pay the other \$3,000,000. Because of the straightening there must be new bridges at Roosevelt road and Taylor street. For each of them \$1,700,000 is asked.

#### Wants Other New Bridges.

Another item is \$1,500,000 for a new Clark street bridge and still another is \$3,700,000 for a Wabash avenue span. There also will be \$2,000,000 asked for improving Western avenue, \$1,600,000 for the Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue project, \$2,500,000 for Ashland avenue; and \$250,000 for the Kimball avenue improvement. The last four are under construction and the amount asked is for work to be done in the next year.

Others than those named who attended the conference in the mayor's office were: William E. Dawes, president, and L. A. Dumond of the Association of Commerce, H. P. Chandler and F. Bruce Johnstone of the City club, Augustus S. Peabody and Shelby Singleton of the Citizens' association, George McKibben of the Civic Federation and Elmer Rich of the South Central association.

The council finance committee will consider the subject next Monday afternoon. The electorate will have opportunity to express its opinion at the mayoralty election, April 5.



## 60 INDICTMENTS IN CHICAGO RUM PLOT DUE TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—(Special).—Sixty indictments are expected to be returned here tomorrow as a result of an investigation by a special federal grand jury. It was disclosed tonight by George Winkler, deputy prohibition administrator for Indiana.

The indictments are directed at a gigantic rum running syndicate operating between Chicago and Louisville, aided by sheriffs, deputies, and Indiana state police. Fifteen persons are in jail here in connection with the charges.

Liquor, sometimes pure alcohol, has been flowing from Chicago through Indiana. Most of it has gone to wholesalers in Kentucky, but some has found its way to central Indiana bootleggers. Federal agents hope to make this case a link with larger operations in Chicago.

The indictments are expected to show that some public officials have worked with the rum runners. Especially in Lake county, it is asserted, was this combination successful. State police as well as sheriff and the deputies are said to have cleared the highway for the runners, who conducted almost all their operations by automobile. It is understood that a depot was stationed at Mount Moreland, where a garage was outfitted to keep liquor cars in repair. Chicago federal agents, working under Chief Yellowley are said to have been stumped until an operative intercepted a plot between four state policemen and the gang for road protection.

As a protection against hijackers the gang is said to have maintained a well trained constabulary and the Indianapolis unit is said to have comprised the only real gunmen element in Indianapolis.

## Winnetha Schools to Close if Whooping Cough Grows

Although the epidemic of whooping cough which started in Winnetha on Feb. 15 has not been serious enough as yet to warrant closing the public schools, such action will be taken if conditions grow any worse. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Howard Orbis, village health commissioner. Ten cases of the disease were reported yesterday, raising the total to fifty-six in little more than two weeks.

## CONVICT MILLER, BUT DAUGHERTY WINS A MISTRIAL

### Jury Returns Half Verdict in Famous Case.

(Pictures on back page.)

New York, March 4.—(Special).—Thomas W. Miller was convicted today by a jury before Federal Judge John C. Knox on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government of his unbiased services as alien property custodian in 1921. The same jury failed to reach an agreement with respect to his co-defendant, former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, in whose case a mistrial was ordered.

Upon motion of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, the indictment against Mr. Daugherty was nolle prossed.

Miller will be sentenced next Tuesday.

After having been out more than seventy hours, thus establishing a record in the federal courts of this district, the jury stood 11 to 1 for the conviction of Mr. Daugherty. They had spent thirty-three hours in actual deliberation, but reported that they had exhausted all means of arriving at a verdict in Mr. Daugherty's case.

#### Fling at Boy Scouts Reacts.

"In Col. Miller's case the evidence was clear cut," the juror explained. "We particularly resented the reference of Aaron Sapiro, attorney for Col. Miller, to Mr. Buckner's young assistants as 'Boy Scouts.'"

Miller's military training—he rose from private to lieutenant colonel in the late war—stood him in good stead today. Announcement of the verdict against him did not produce the quiver of an eyelash.

Mr. Daugherty, however, from whom the burden of a criminal indictment was lifted by the granting of Mr. Buckner's motion to nolle prossé, displayed great emotion. Without invitation, he arose and thanked the court and even Mr. Buckner. A few minutes later, in the United States marshal's office, Mr. Daugherty suffered an emotional breakdown and wept freely.

#### Daugherty Thanks Friend and Foe.

His statement in court was: "May it please the court, perhaps I am taking a liberty few men could take. I am the only attorney general in the United States, I believe, except one, who has ever been tried for a felony. I am innocent of this charge. I am grateful to the court for its courteous consideration during the performance of its duty, which was not easy for the court."

"As far as Mr. Buckner is concerned, he has prosecuted me most vigorously, but, by reason of the motion he has made, I have no complaint to make against him or anybody else, because I never claim any right that every other American citizen should not be granted, and I want to thank you all for your personal consideration."

## FLOGGING CASE ACQUITTAL STIRS PROSECUTOR'S IRE

A jury in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva, was dismissed from further duty yesterday after its members had returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Paul Graves, charged with assault and battery.

State's Attorney Charles L. Abbott described the acquittal as "a travesty on justice and the most disgraceful verdict ever returned in a Kane county court." He told Judge Newhall he would start a grand jury investigation March 21.

Graves, who lives at Batavia, was alleged to have been the leader of a gang of nine men who lured Neils Nelson, a farmer of the Lily lake neighborhood, from his home last August and beat him severely. Eight of the men were hooded and masked, according to Nelson, while the face of Graves was uncovered.

It has been rumored that the gang

was composed of members of a secret organization. Mr. Abbott indicated that the grand jury would be asked to investigate whether at least five of the jurymen were members of this secret society.

Nelson was positive in his identification of Graves as the leader of his assailants. A son of the farmer testified that he had followed the automobile in which the gang left the scene of the beating and that it bore a license number issued to Graves.

The defendant testified he was not a member of the crowd and his attorneys argued that Nelson was mistaken in his identification.

#### George F. Baker "Doing Well," Is Official Bulletin

Brunswick, Ga., March 4.—(AP)—In the first official bulletin issued since it became known Wednesday that George F. Baker, New York financier, was ill at the Millionaires' club on Jekyll Island Dr. George D. Stewart declared that Mr. Baker was "doing well," however.



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Ready for Instant Use. Delicious for Salads. Fine for Chop Suey.

Insist on FUJI Brand

Your Grocer can supply you with the full line of FUJI Oriental Food Products.

Write for FREE Recipe Booklet

Fuji Trading Co. 317 W. Adams St. Chicago

**Bromo Quinine**

Take a Laxative

Grip, influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature *E. W. Grove*

Since 1889

**LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**

1 teaspoonful to each can

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE YOU SHOULDN'T MISS

Chase & Sanborn's SEAL BRAND COFFEE

BOSCH, BAIRD & SONS, Inc. Boston—New York—San Francisco—Chicago—St. Louis—Philadelphia—Milwaukee—Cleveland—Cincinnati—Indianapolis—Pittsburgh—Columbus—Springfield, Mass.

HINDS Honey and Almond CREAM the protecting Cream for the skin

**College checks and club stripes in new silk hose**

THEY'RE PHOENIX HOSE — ROTHSCHILD PREFERRED SELECTION

Two brand new stylish ideas in spring hose—gayly colored large checks—broad stripes in newly worked out color combinations. The smartest young men tell us they're just what they've been waiting for

**\$1**

Other Phoenix hose 35c to \$1.50

**MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson  
CHICAGO ST. PAUL  
MINNEAPOLIS

**Week-End Special!**

**Lisle Hose**

New Fancy Designs

**95c**

You can't beat these Lisle Hose for wear. Here's an assortment of light and dark colors, too, such as you've seldom seen. Every pair is full fashioned. Quality well worth twice this low price.

**John T. Shayne**  
Shop for Men  
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

**The Shayne Special**

**\$5**

In a word, this Felt gives you more value than has ever before been offered at \$5. Finish, quality and style, such as you would expect from Shayne. Light grays and tans have the call for Spring.

**John T. Shayne**  
Shop for Men  
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



## INDIANA SENATE MOVES FOR TRIAL TO UNSEAT JUDGE

Governor May Hold Procedure Illegal.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—(Special.)—Accepting the challenge flung by anti-Indian leaders, the Indiana senate today voted to sit as a court to judge impeachment charges against Clarence W. Dearth, judge of the circuit court of Delaware county, at Muncie.

It will be the first time in 92 years that the Indiana senate has taken such action.

The issue, as it has been clearly laid down by the house of representatives, which brought the articles of impeachment against Judge Dearth, is not an issue of klanism, but one of defending the right of free speech and an untrammelled press.

Oppressed Anti-Klan Editor.

But beneath the crust of the charges there smolders the heat of the Ku Klux Klan war which has often rent Indiana. Judge Dearth, who has been accused as a klanman, is being tried on charges that he oppressed the Muncie Post-Democrat, a militant anti-klan publication, and its editor, George R. Dale.

Although the Klan issue is present, legislators predicted today that it will not be brought out at the trial.

The Muncie judge is charged with having ordered police of his city to round up newspapers selling Dale's newspaper, in which articles appeared condemning Dearth. Thirty-eight boys were arrested, the papers taken from them and they were threatened with prosecution by Judge Dearth if they tried again to sell Dale's paper, it was charged.

Sentenced for Contempt.

Previously, the judge had sentenced Dale for contempt of court for his editorial utterances.

Recently Judge Dearth issued a warrant for Dale, charging him with criminal libel. The publisher has been forced to flee to Ohio.

Another count against Dearth is that he was guilty of corruption in appointing to office an unqualified jury commissioner, and in that manner obtaining jurors before him who would return verdicts according to the judge's political or personal leanings.

It became so notorious that no citizen of Muncie could obtain a fair trial, the impeachment articles charge.

Editors of the state took up the challenge offered by Dearth, for they considered that if a judge was successful in suppressing one publication in such a peremptory manner, no publication was free from such an attack.

Thus the issue has gone above klanism to one of the free rights of the press, and in this fight the support of many klanmen is being swung against Dearth.

Ask Successor to Dearth.

Shortly after a board of managers flamed by the house to prosecute Dearth had filed the articles of impeachment in the upper house, the same board appeared before Gov. Ed Jackson to notify him of the proceedings. They told the governor it was his legal duty to immediately name a successor to Dearth.

The state statutes hold that when articles of impeachment have been received by the senate, the accused official is automatically removed from office until acquitted. Despite this, Judge Dearth was reported at Muncie as continuing to function in his judicial capacity. And it was hinted the governor will assist him by refusing to appoint his successor, on the ground that the impeachment proceedings are unconstitutional.

**Senate's Right Questioned.**

Attorney General Arthur Gilliom tonight advised Gov. Jackson that the impeachment action was unlawful, and advised the governor not to appoint a successor. He said the senate would act in proceedings with the trial, but legislative leaders declared no attempt would be made tomorrow in the senate to reverse today's acceptance of jurisdiction. Gilliom holds that it rests with the state supreme court to remove the judges.

When the articles were read to the senate only one voice, that of Senator James J. Nejd of Whiting, floor leader of the old guard Republicans, was raised against them. He argued the procedure was illegal, and declared the attorney general should seek Dearth's impeachment in the state supreme court if he is guilty.

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## HUNT LOST FLYER



Spanish planes and warships in the Canary Islands and along the Moroccan coast are searching for Maj. Lare Borges, missing Uruguayan aviator. French ships also have joined the search. No trace of the flyer has been obtained since he left Casablanca on a trans-Atlantic flight Wednesday.

A committee was named by the senate to decide upon the rules of procedure to be followed in the trial and to report their conclusions at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

At that time, according to the program laid out, the senate will set a date for the trial. Judge Dearth, under the law, is allowed ten days to answer the charges before the senate, and it is predicted that his trial will commence about March 20.

**HINDENBURG AND COOLIDGE TALK OVER NEW CABLE**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, March 4.—With the opening of the Hindenburg cable today, direct cable communication between Germany and the United States was restored, after having been cut since the early days of the war. The cable, which connects with the Azores-New York line, is said to be the fastest in existence. It can transmit 1,500 letters a minute.

The opening of the new cable was celebrated as a symbol of German-American cooperation throughout Germany. Telegrams of good wishes were exchanged between Presidents Coolidge and Von Hindenburg. The messages were broadcast by wireless stations in this country.

The United States ambassador, Jacob Gould Schurman, opened the ceremony in Berlin with a speech stressing the advantages of German-American cooperation.

**Seek Phone Service to U. S.**

BERLIN, March 4.—(Special.)—The German postoffice department has opened negotiations with British authorities for the extension to Germany of the wireless trans-Atlantic telephone service recently inaugurated between London and the United States.

**KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN.**

John Tuskars, 1249 Fry street, was fatally injured when he was struck yesterday by a freight train in the North Western yards at Lake street and Crawford avenue. Witnesses said he jumped in front of the train, apparently with suicidal intent.

## A NEW DUNLAP FOR SPRING!



When your winter hat gets that tired look, that run-down feeling, send it to the mountains or the sea for a long, long rest. And replace it with a handsome new Spring Dunlap for as little as \$8

## DUNLAP HATS

22 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE  
Chicago, Ill.



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## DRUGGAN JUROR BRIBE CASE GOES TO JUDGE TODAY

Trial Nears Its Close at  
Night Session.

### CRIMINAL COURT.

Robert Richardson, robbery, sentenced 10 years to life in the penitentiary; Dennis Mack, burglary, sentenced 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary; John De Foe, burglary, sentenced 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Pauline Castle, murder, sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary by Judge Emanuel Miller.

Sam Williams, larceny, sentenced 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; James Harty, burglary, sentenced 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; John De Foe, burglary, sentenced 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Joseph Glavin, robbery, sentenced 10 years to life in the penitentiary; Frank Smith, confidence game, sentenced 1 year in the penitentiary; Stanley Mack, burglary, sentenced 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Felix Balon, rape, sentenced 5 years in the penitentiary; Paul Clavio and David Mackin, rape, sentenced 1 year each in the penitentiary; John De Foe, burglary, sentenced 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary; John De Foe, burglary, sentenced 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Joseph Hopkins.

United States Judge Louis Fitz-Henry this morning will take under advisement the guilt or innocence of Terry Druggan, Grover Dillard, Druggan's handyman, and Joseph Delehanty, accused of the beer baron, who are charged with conspiracy to fix a juror in the recent jail scandal trial of Druggan, Frankie Lake, former Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman and others.

Attorneys for the government and the defense made their closing arguments last night at a late court session. When they finished Judge Fitz-Henry announced that Assistant District Attorney Leo Klein would be permitted a brief argument in rebuttal this morning and that the case would then be taken under advisement by the court. The judge said he wished to read the law as quoted to him by counsel before announcing his decision.

U. S. Charges Conspiracy. In his closing argument Attorney Klein claimed that the government's case showed a conspiracy had been entered into by Druggan, Dillard, and Delehanty to bribe Juror Walter Peterson, a lifelong friend of Delehanty. Attorney Klein argued that the testimony of Delehanty, accusing Druggan and Dillard, had been substantiated by other witnesses.

Attorney David Stansbury, representing Druggan, opened his argument with an attack on Special Agents Patrick Roche and Clarence Converse of the intelligence department, who worked up the government case. Stansbury said the case is the result of the promises of Hope Thompson, former first assistant district attorney, "for a big coup with Druggan as the victim."

Krohn Calls Delehanty Sane. Attorney John Bolton, counsel for Dillard, took up the defense after Stansbury had completed his argument. Dr. William O. Krohn, alienist, was the last government rebuttal witness. He testified that Delehanty is sane and not a psychopathic character as claimed by three defense alienists. Cross-examination of Dr. Krohn was waived to allow him to return to the Crocker trial, where he will be called as an expert.

## Queen Marie and Princess Ileana Recover from Flu

BUCHARREST, Roumania, March 4.—Queen Marie is recovering from a severe attack of grip. The first intimation that the epidemic which has ravaged for the last month had invaded the royal palace was given today with the announcement that the queen had passed the danger point and would resume audiences in ten days. Princess Ileana also has recovered from a light attack.

## Hair Beauty For a Week

At my cost  
By Edna Wallace Hopper  
Here I offer you hair beauty for a week or more. Such beauty as you cannot get without it. Please try it and learn if it does for you what it has done for me. I have used countless shampoos, but three years ago some famous experts offered me this new type. They said they had spent over 60 years in perfecting shampoos for the hair. They had made up and tested over 250 formulas and this was the final result.

It was, they said, far more than a shampoo. It was a tonic for the hair and scalp. And it gave the hair a glint I used it, and I was delighted. I asked them to send samples to a thousand women, and from everywhere came demands for more. So now I am convinced that this shampoo is the greatest yet developed.

Now you will find it on every drug and toilet counter. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Fruity Shampoo. Modern science has produced nothing like it, so you will agree with me. The coupon will bring you a sample. See if it does for you what it does for me. Watch how it cleans, then beautifies the hair. You will be delighted.

For Trial Bottle  
Fruity Shampoo, mail coupon to Edna Wallace Hopper, 516 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c for mailing expenses.

## LOSES SUIT



Elizabeth Gormley, who was denied \$250,000 damages against Thomas Hanna, wealthy contractor, by New York jury.

## SCHOOL BOARD REORGANIZATION TO BE DELAYED

Reorganization of the school board, which will meet next Wednesday for the first time in eight months with a full membership of eleven trustees, will be delayed for at least six weeks, it was learned last night.

The three new appointees, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Walter J. Raymer, and Charles J. Vopicka, will take their seats in the board room, but Julius F. Smietanka will continue to act as president as he has done since the death of Col. Edward B. Elliott. The delay in the election of a permanent president and the subsequent appointment of committee heads is said to be planned to avoid controversy during the mayoral campaign.

If present plans are carried out, Dr. Schmidt will be elected president within two months. He has stated that his duties as a physician and as president of two historical societies would prevent him from accepting the presidency of the school board, but it is understood that Mayor Dever will insist on giving him the post.

## Czar's Headman on Trial for Beheading Own Wife

PARIS, March 4.—The former official executioner of the czar's army, an Armenian named Dikran Menohikian, will appear in the assize court at Grenoble, France, tomorrow to try to save his own head. In a fit of anger he cut off the head of his 23 year old wife last November.

## NEW PRINCIPALS BECOME PUPILS FOR McANDREW

He Gives Them Technique He Wants Used.

Supt. William McAndrew conducted a novel class for 100 pupils on the seventh floor of the school administration building, 460 South State street, yesterday evening.

The pupils were newly elected school principals. They were instructed in fifty subjects, affecting Mr. McAndrew's policies. The subjects ranged from "Function of a School" to "Courage."

Forces Them to Think. Mr. McAndrew addressed the new principals as "John" and "Mary," or whatever the first names happened to be, commending this one for permanent improvement and chiding that one for failure to concentrate on a question involving original thought.

After asking a question of the entire class, Mr. McAndrew walked about the room getting individual whispered replies. "That method prevented other members of the class from ceasing to think after one answered," he said. Then "John" and "Mary" were told to stand up. Teacher McAndrew quizzed first one and then the other. This old fashioned method, he declared, to be valuable because the "thinking of the rest of the class is turned off."

Other principals were asked to recite by facing the class, instead of the teacher. Despite this instruction, they involuntarily turned toward Mr. McAndrew.

Wants Motive for Writing. Of penmanship instruction he said: "Writing should be motivated so that every time a pupil gets a paper and pencil in his hand he should write with the idea that the honor of his school is at stake."

No matter if a pupil's voice "sounds like tin," Mr. McAndrew said, he should be taught to face a class and sing a solo. "Group singing makes the pupils lose their independence and courage," he declared.

Instruction in reading, he said, should have as its motive the pleasurable result of gaining ideas. "I'm not reading," Mr. McAndrew quoted Abraham Lincoln. "I'm studying a law book."

Tells Principals to Enle. The class was urged to change the reputation that Chicago school principals are timid. "You have the hand of iron. Use it. If teachers or a wild bunch of citizens, such as performed at the Harrison High school recently, try to run the schools, put a stop to it with the power that you have."

Supt. McAndrew closed with a plea for the principals to maintain standards of conduct above those of the ordinary citizen. "We must have a cleaner moral atmosphere in the schools than exists outside them," he said.

## LUMBER YARD BOMB EXPLOSION SCARES FAMILIES

(Picture on back page.) Damage estimated at \$5,000 was caused and nearby residents were hurried from their beds last night when a large bomb exploded in the front part of the office of the Zechman Lumber company, 1435 South Morgan street. L. F. Hanley, a night watchman, who was in the rear part of the building, was stunned.

Windows in a row of buildings across the street, including dwellings and a grocery, were shattered by the blast. George Hoffman, George Sonets and John Kuchta, with their families, all were awakened.

The police advanced a theory that labor trouble furnished the motive for the bombing. This was denied by Saul Zechman, who asserted he had employed union labor in building the office.

Indicted as an Embezzler, Postmistress Blames Books. Mrs. Sarah Wiggs, formerly postmistress at Michigan, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$6,800 government funds. She was arrested by postal inspectors two months ago. At the time she said she had not kept separate sets of books for the postoffice and the general store she operated in connection with it, adding that any shortage was due to her carelessness rather than a desire to steal.

Bars Riding Academy from Apartment House District. A riding academy cannot be conducted in a district zoned for apartment buildings, Leon Horowitz, acting corporation counsel, held yesterday. He directed Building Commissioner Frank R. Doherty to take steps to stop the activities of such an academy at 434-28 Webster avenue. A petition, signed by twenty-seven residents in the vicinity, protested against it as a nuisance.

## FINISHED COPY-MAN WANTED

THIS is an unusual opportunity for an unusual man. A Chicago agency—small enough so that he will have a voice in all counsels, but big enough to provide big things to do. By "finished" we mean one who is now a competent, resourceful workman. He must enjoy his work; must be eager and able to do lots of it. Next to speed he must have "change of pace." He must be able to get along with other men; associates and clients. He must primarily be "selling minded"—but he must also be able to WRITE. He should be 25-35 years old; healthy; a soundly educated; married; a Gentle. Reply in detail, confining yourself to accomplished facts. In one paragraph sum up your own idea of what copy should be. Tell us what you're worth—and why. Your confidence will be strictly kept. Our own men know of this ad. Address B E 277, Tribune

## TAKE NEGRO FOR KEEPING WHITE BABY IN CELLAR

James Cole, colored, 32, was taken into custody by the Wabash avenue police last night after neighbors had complained he was holding a white girl about 3 years old a prisoner in his basement quarters at 4719 South Michigan avenue.

Pauline Silverman, colored, who lives at the same address, notified the police after he had asked her to care for the child for a few days. She said she had found evidence the little girl was ill-treated.

At the station Cole declared the child, despite her white skin, was his brother's child, the daughter of a French woman. He added that the brother left her with him when he went to Indianapolis. The girl was sent to an orphanage and Cole was held while a checkup is being made.

Horatius Chetney decides to go to lunch early

THE call of Mickelberry's is hard to resist. When that savory aroma is wafted to your sense of smell, your whole being seems to say—"Let's Go!" How good it is—at breakfast, lunch or dinner. There's no finer sausage made anywhere. Mickelberry's Sausage is fresh at your store every day. Links, sausage meat and patties in the one-pound yellow and green cartons. Mickelberry's Food Products Company, 801-811 W. 49th Place. Telephone: Boulevard 0430.



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## Close-Fitting After Marie Alphonsine's "Chou"

THE large satin bow—chou—pulls the hat low over one ear, so that the front effects a sweeping and diagonal line that is supremely chic.

Soft felt or satin moulds the head definitely and the lustrous satin rosette is decided contrast. The all satin hat may be chosen in black only.

The Felt Hat, Sketched, In Colors and Black, \$18  
Junia Room, Fifth Floor, North.



## Georgette Crepe Frocks at \$17.50

Sketched Left With Blouse and Skirt "Yoked" Together

THE close-fitting yoke terminates in a belt which fastens in the back. Bright appliques on sleeves and collar are outlined in gold. Grecian rose, palmetto green, Mother Goose and navy blue. 14 years to "40."

Another Georgette Frock with Colored Bandings

Defining the waistline with slenderizing pleats in the skirt accentuated and edged in color in contrast. In Rosita, navy, palmetto green, French beige and blue. Sizes 14 years to "44." Right.

Fourth Floor, East.

This Sports Outfit Frocks in Silk—Jackets in Wool Crepe Sketched at the Right \$27.50

To cover many occasions of the daytime, for the frock may be worn separately in afternoon and when the bolero-like jacket of wool crepe is slipped on it makes a jaunty street costume.

A Smart Shirt Neck With Shoulder Flower Cut of silk crepe. In palmetto green, French beige and queen blue.

Fourth Floor, South.



The "Vionnet" Blouse, \$6.50

Of White Crepe de Chine

UNUSUALLY smart when worn with a navy blue suit. The gracefully cut neck is very becoming under the snug-fitting style of jacket. Taken from the popular Vionnet blouse.

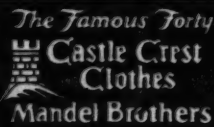
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The Duesen

The Glendale



## CHARGES WOOD'S AID PLAYS INTO FILIPINO'S HAND

### Wisconsin Man Accused of Not Backing Chief.

BY WALTER WILGUS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
MANILLA, P. I., March 4.—Charges that Eugene Gilmore, vice governor of the Philippines and formerly a professor at the University of Wisconsin, is not cooperating with Gov. Gen. Wood were made today in the news columns of the Manila Times, an American daily newspaper.

It is alleged that Mr. Gilmore during Gen. Wood's recent illness held frequent conferences with Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and leader of the opposition to Gen. Wood.

May Be Acting Governor.  
Mr. Gilmore is expected to become acting governor this summer while Gen. Wood is on a vacation in the United States. It is reported that he favors a policy of greater cooperation between the executive and the legislature, and has been working toward that end, though without the authorization of Gen. Wood. It is also declared that to reestablish cooperation with the politicians, Mr. Gilmore would abandon many parts of Gen. Wood's program of reconstruction for the Philippines.

What gives a point to the charges, says the Times, is Mr. Gilmore's apparent delay in investigating the conduct of Dr. Jacob O. Fajardo, head of the Philippine health service. Several months ago twelve charges of misconduct, inefficiency, and more serious matters were brought against Dr. Fajardo by a high school official connected with the health administration here.

Wood Speeds Up Inquiry.  
Gov. Gen. Wood turned these charges over to Mr. Gilmore with instructions to investigate them. Many weeks passed and the investigation was not made. Two weeks ago Gen. Wood was reported to have written a brief, pointed note to Mr. Gilmore, signed by his own hand, instructing the latter to expedite the investigation and get Dr. Fajardo's reply to the charges within five days. It is learned that Mr. Gilmore complied with this and Dr. Fajardo's reply is now in his office, though it has not yet been published.

Mr. Gilmore has been on good terms with Mr. Quezon, despite the differences between the latter and Gov. Gen. Wood. It has been reported from time to time that friction existed between the governor general and the vice governor, though there has been no evidence of it in public.

### No Birth, Death, Wedding for Year in Roxbury, N. H.

Roxbury, N. H., March 4.—(AP)—A year without a birth, a death or a marriage is the record for 1926 of this town with a population of 60. The report also showed that during the year the overseers of the poor received no applications for aid.



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## FOUR INQUIRIES IN SIGHT OVER GRAIN SCANDAL

### Jardine Watches Case; Crowe May Act.

Just what action is to follow the revelations of the Armour-Rosenbaum grain scandal could not be determined yesterday. It was said that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine was interested, the Board of Trade had something in view, and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was considering a grand jury investigation.

In addition, a legislative inquiry is in prospect, State Representative Thomas Curran having had in mind an investigation into the grain warehousing situation in Chicago. That there are evils in the present warehouse system is the charge of John R. Mauff, a member of the Board of Trade who has sought to bring about a new system.

Refuse to Discuss Award.  
The findings of Edward E. Brown, a vice president of the First National bank and arbitrator chosen to determine responsibility for the failure of the Grain Marketing company, a

farmers' cooperative, were such that neither the Armour Grain company nor the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, the parties to the dispute, would comment on them.

Mr. Brown held the Armour Grain company responsible for the failure of the marketing concern and ordered that the Armours pay about \$1,500,000 to the Rosenbaum corporation. He charged in his decision that fraud had been committed in the juggling of samples to make it appear that inferior wheat turned over to the Grain Marketing company was of high quality.

Officials of the Rosenbaum corporation said they had no further comment to make. It was said that a gentlemen's agreement had existed to keep the entire matter from the newspapers.

Armour Company Silent.

The Armour Grain company, through its attorney, refused to discuss whether the \$1,500,000 would be paid without an appeal from Mr. Brown's decision. The attorney would not discuss the charges, which Mr. Brown said were proved.

This was the part of the proceedings that would be referred to the state's attorney, it was said, if it is decided to press the matter. Testimony before Mr. Brown was that officials of the Armour company had switched samples of grain to such an extent that

the Grain Marketing company was defrauded of \$3,400,000.

State's Attorney Crowe said last night that he was busy with the Croarkin case and had not had time to inquire into the alleged dishonesty of the transactions. At the Board of Trade it was said the board of directors might decide to make a recommendation to the prosecutor at its meeting next Tuesday.

The opinion also prevailed that the directors would then consider whether the available proof would justify expulsions of any members. Board of Trade men said they didn't think J. Ogden Armour, Philip D. Armour Sr. or Leslie, the main stockholders of the company, were cognizant of the dishonesty of their employees.

Curran Considers Inquiry.

There was one representation which Representative Curran is considering—that the low grade grain was to have been passed on to the public as No. 1, and there was no intention of defrauding the Grain Marketing company, of which the Armours owned 41 percent, and the Rosenbaum company, 43 percent.

Mr. Mauff had been in consultation with Representative Curran, who was said to have been interesting downstate members of the legislature in a proposal to investigate the right of grain warehouse owners to trade in

grain. On this subject Mr. Mauff said: "In this dual capacity the warehousemen give themselves the advantages of quality, railroad billing, foreknowledge of conditions and keeping qualities of grain, and in the ultimate the selection of the poorest and least advantageous grains when making deliveries on warehouse receipts held by the public and retaining the preferential receipts for their private purposes."

Says Public Can't Compete.  
"There follows the inability of the public to compete, in the sale of such low desirable grain carrying billing inferior in value, with their trustees who have retained in their capacity as principals the best in quality, billing, etc., for their own accounts."

Mr. Mauff cited a letter from Mr. Brown, saying: "The bankers have been much dissatisfied with the warehouse situation in Chicago and I have discussed the subject with Mr. Townley at various times. It seems to me that his scheme [organization of a storage corporation to be controlled by the Board of Trade] will correct most of the evils inherent in the present situation and I would like to try it out."

According to Mr. Mauff, the Board of Trade petitioned the Illinois commerce commission for a certificate for such an organization, but asked permission to withdraw the application. The commerce commission did not, however, grant permission to withdraw.

## Canadian Commons O. K.'s Detroit-Windsor Subway

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.—Bridge and subway projects to connect the Canadian mainland at Windsor with Detroit, promoted by private interests and involving the expenditure of nearly \$30,000,000 were given final ratification in the house of commons tonight and sent on to the senate.

ARTHUR SEVEN DAYS OF WOUND.  
Arthur Seiden, 35, former chief of police at Western Springs, Ill., died of a wound wound last night at the Austin hospital. He shot himself Feb. 21 while cleaning a rifle.

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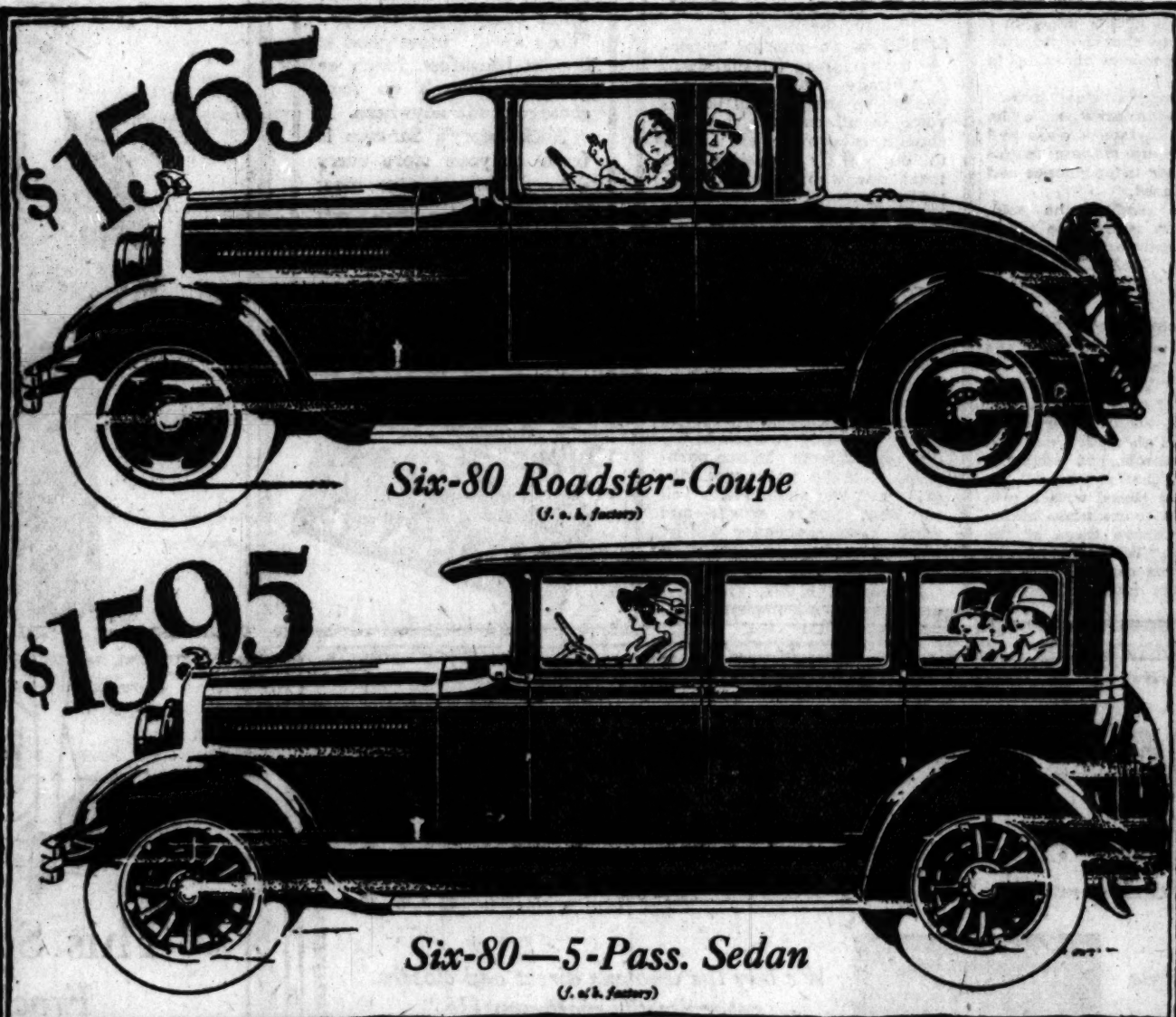
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WAUKEGAN—Al Ahart Auto Sales.  
CHAMPAIGN—Peerless Motor Sales, 115 West University Ave.  
FREEPORT, Ill.—Geo. W. Brokhansen Auto Co., 222 W. Main St.  
PEORIA—J. Orval Yeast, 1820 Main St.  
DECATUR, Ill.—Murphy & Corley, 317 W. Wood.  
ROCKFORD—H. V. Cleasman, 320 S. Church St.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1927.

### THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—405 WYATT BUILDING,  
BOSTON—718 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING,  
ATLANTA—1341 HUNT BUILDING,  
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, R. C. & C.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE,  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,  
FRANKFURT—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS,  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,  
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRATA PARK,  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

### CONGRESS SCATTERS FOR HOME

Congress has adjourned with a fair prospect of keeping out of session until the new congress has to respond to the law of its being and assemble in December. That is a year and a month after it was elected, the apparent assumption being that it would require this time for the new members to get to Washington if they started from home as soon as their credentials had been given them.

We have a great deal of respect for congress. One must have. It is a part of the great American system of government and it keeps us from kings and Cromwells, from fascismo and Karl Marx, and when it isn't sitting it will do us no harm.

When congress has been in session for several months there is a feeling that the congressman's place is in the home. He is a useful citizen when he is engaged in being a good provider, occasionally dropping in on the boys in the back room or speaking before the Saturday Night Social and Literary club.

When the congressman is in Washington his chief value is in what he does not do and in his ability and willingness to resist what other people want him to do. His necessary function is to pass appropriation bills and after that it is a toss-up whether his activities won't put sand in the sugar, water in the gasoline, and state in the coal.

We have many fervent law addicts who regard a bill for an act as the noblest work of man. They are convinced that the way to the stars is by legislation and that man is created by roll calls, revised statutes being the staff of life.

A sitting congress is meat and applesauce for the secretaries and the gatherings of earnest men, forward looking and active in the good life. There is an American enthusiasm for the idea that a pattern of life can be made in Washington.

Naturally apprehensions fill the country when congress is in session and subject to the high pressure of earnest citizens who know exactly what they want other people to do and how they want them to do it. There is the fear that congress will send the constable around and measure the individual for a new set of laws, cutting him in to fit the cloth.

Many people do not like to be little boys in a reform school marched in and marched out, but they never know when a delirium of noble works will prevail with congress. The urge is great. The pleasure of riding herd seems to be considerable. People addicted to it have a fine fire of determination which can be kindled only by a seat to get something eminently enjoyable.

It probably is pleasurable to toot the traffic whistles and make the people obey.

### MILK.

The milkmen of Chicago are asking a raise of \$5 a week, beginning May 1. Dairy farmers who supply the Chicago market are beginning to show concern over the consequences which the granting of the demand may have for them. Consumers pay 14 cents a quart for milk, of which only 5.4 cents, it has been calculated, goes to the farmer. The remaining 8.6 cents is the cost of distribution, and the principal item in that cost is said to be milkmen's wages. Accountants may find fractional differences from this cost analysis, but we have no doubt the figures present, in general, the true picture.

The farmers are worried for two reasons. They fear that any increase in the cost of distribution may be charged to them and, if it is not, that the increase will be reflected in a higher price for milk. The higher price, in turn, may result in a lessened demand, to the injury of the farmers. The farmers feel strongly that they are being discriminated against. They have investments in land, buildings, cattle, and machinery. Their work is heavy, their hours are long, and the public health authorities are constantly raising hygiene standards, requiring further expenditures of money, additional labor, or both. On the other hand, the farmer, say, the milkmen in the cities, and particularly in Chicago, are being paid more than they ever were for less work. That means more milkmen and more wagons and therefore higher costs of distribution.

The movement of milk from farmer to consumer may serve as an illustration of the conflict in interest between agriculture and organized labor. In the handling of milk there is no great number of dealers and processors to confuse the accounts. A cartoonist would be justified in picturing the situation as a tug of war between farmers and city labor. Of course the reality is not quite so simple. The dairy companies are also concerned for profits, and transportation gets its share, but these items together form a relatively unimportant part of the 14 cents paid by the consumer. In general, the conflict is a tug of war and most of the advantage is on the side of labor.

Labor is more easily organized partly because labor is more accustomed to organization and also because the workmen can be reached in numbers with less effort. The farmers are scattered over a wide territory. If the farmers of one county refuse to sell their milk at a specified figure, it is entirely possible that those from another will accept it. By way of contrast, if the Chicago milkmen refuse to make deliveries unless their price is raised, the milkmen of Milwaukee cannot be called upon to take over the job. Labor has made the best of its opportunity, sometimes at the expense of the farmers. Sometimes the higher wages are passed on to the consumer. That may happen this

time. Possibly the increase can be justified on the theory that milk is now too cheap in view of its high value as food.

What is true of dairy farmers and city milkmen is true, in greater or less measure, of farmers and union labor generally. The attempt of a few years ago to effect a political alliance between these two elements in the population was bound to be abortive because there was no genuine community of interest between them. The fact is that they are not natural allies but natural opponents.

### WHAT THE GULF WATERWAY MEANS TO THE MIDWEST

Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association, reminded his audience in Hammond, Ind., recently of the benefits to be expected from the opening of the gulf waterway. He spoke to see a nine foot channel from Chicago to New Orleans available for commerce in 1930.

Mr. Macleay properly laid emphasis on the new markets which the waterway would open to mid-west industry. He spoke not only of the export trade to Central and South America, but of the growing populations in the states of the south and southwest "which are just getting started in development—Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas—an empire of our own for us to help develop."

Transportation costs on anything like an equal basis will bring us the business, he added, and proceeded to show how transportation costs work against this territory in competition with other regions. Pittsburgh's position he cited by way of contrast. Pittsburgh can ship steel to Baltimore by rail and thence by ship to the Pacific coast for 6 1/2 cents a ton, while Chicago manufacturers must pay \$1 for the overland rail haul. Improvements in the Ohio river permit the movement of barges from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, a great advantage in the new markets of South America, the Caribbean and in our own southwest. Chicago has only the railroads to carry its freight to the south.

Mr. Macleay wisely delivered his message in northern Indiana, which has at last forced something like recognition at Indianapolis of the fact that Indiana's interest in the gulf waterway is identical with Illinois'. Indiana took an active part in the litigation to stop the flow of Lake Michigan water into the drainage canal on the theory that it lowered the lakes and therefore did damage to the harbors of northern Indiana. Any damage which the diversion may have done is inconsiderable beside the gain which will come to the Calumet region through the opening of the gulf channel. It will open new markets to the great industrial communities between South Chicago and Gary. What is true of northern Indiana is no less true of southern Wisconsin and western Michigan. The states which are parties to the suit against Illinois are going to be enriched by the gulf waterway, but it will be in spite of their politicians.

### A PRICE FOR CALUMET HARBOR

It seems now that the Chicago district is not to have the very valuable development of Calumet harbor because Mr. Small's superintendent of waterways does not approve of Chicago's choice of Mr. Deven as mayor and we have the characteristic suggestion that if Doctor Robertson were to be chosen Chicago's troubles will be over.

This is a new application of Mr. Small's ethics, so freely developed in the road program. It is an interesting if expensive illustration of as brazen a system of political public blackmail as corrupt politics has ever developed in this country.

### HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

A number of storekeepers have been arrested recently for selling toy pistols made of glass to youngsters. The theory is that by playing with such toys youngsters will become badists. This is nonsense. Every normal male plays robber at some stage in his boyhood. If he cannot get anything more closely resembling a weapon, he will use a broomstick or a lath. If one boy in every thousand who has played robber became one in later life, the jails would have to be expanded considerably.

There is, however, a serious objection to these glass pistols. The imitations look exactly like a nickel-plated .32. They have about the same feel and heft. In this they differ from cap pistols, squirt guns and other toys, which neither look nor feel like the real thing. The trouble with the glass pistols is that though they look dangerous they are harmless. A youngster playing with one can acquire careless habits which may result in tragedy when he gets a real firearm in his hand.

### Editorial of the Day

#### KNOX INSTRUCTS FOR STONE

[The Peoria Transcript.]

Knox county Republicans kept Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peoria in the race for renomination by instructing yesterday their 13 delegates for him. These are the first uncontented Stone delegates to be selected for the Fifth Supreme judicial district convention which will be held in this city March 15.

The 25 Peoria delegates are tied up in a contest, the Small-Scholes faction having held a rump convention. Grundy county, which is part of Gov. Small's senatorial district, has instructed its four delegates for Judge Eldridge of Ottawa or Speaker Scholes. Bureau county has instructed its nine delegates for Judge Eldridge, Judge Joe A. Davis of Bureau county or Speaker Scholes.

It is noteworthy that despite efforts of the Small vendetta to capture Knox county, the Stone instruction was obtained in the county convention with only one dissenting vote. That vote was cast by G. O. Klinth, a game warden who owes his appointment to the governor. Although Knox county gave Small a plurality of 3,525 over Jones in 1924, it is apparent that its Republican leaders have no stomach for the plot to retire Chief Justice Stone because he voted against the governor in the interest case.

If Justice Stone is honored with the 21 delegates of La Salle county, he will be in the clear, as he will need only three delegates more to control the Peoria convention. The action of Knox county revives the hope that La Salle will "kick in" and that the district will be saved from the humiliation which would be brought upon the state by a failure to renominate Stone.

The Transcript believes it voices the sentiment of every law respecting Republican of the district when it asserts that the fight on Stone amounts to moral treason and that it is in no way related to what is commonly regarded as "politics." For nearly nine years Justice Stone has performed the duties of his office with ability, integrity and courage. In this contest he symbolizes the independence of the highest court in the state. If Gov. Small succeeds in defeating him for renomination by the "favorite son" or "divide and conquer" method, it will be notice to the entire country that a venal midwest governor, smarting over an adverse judicial decree, has gutted his ire by untying one of the justices who decided against him.

## How to Keep Well. . . .

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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### ANXIETY VS. HOPE DURING ILLNESS

THE author of "This Religion" postulates fear as the underlying basis of all religion. It was fear that caused society to begin. Fear caused the wild, animal man to begin associating in packs or groups. Recognition of his weakness and his fear of things stronger than himself and which he could not fathom caused him to evolve religious beliefs and customs based thereon. As he rose in the social scale he overcame his old fears and discarded his old religions. But new fears took the place of the old and new religions were created to fit the new fears.

In the history of man there have been a multitude of religions proposed, but none have made any headway except those built around two emotions—fear and his kinsman, hope. Some have had the first of these as the major motive from their beginnings to their endings. Every religion has evolved, has changed to fit the changing needs of those it served. The general trend of this evolution has usually been toward putting fear somewhat in the background and putting hope toward the fore.

There is no question but that fear and hope are important motives in all religions. Every one will agree to that. The only difference is as to the relative importance of these motives as compared with the other basic qualities.

There is a general agreement that fear and hope are important attributes of medicine. Fear is in part responsible for disease and hope is in part responsible for its cure. The only disagreement is as to the relative importance of these motives as compared with other basic qualities.

That prolonged, paralyzing fear, better called fright, can produce great physiological changes is agreed. I think most students will agree that the type of fear that is associated with the type of disease that it produces is of great importance. Fear can determine some infections and even some organic diseases of body, as well as mind.

That profound, exciting hope and faith can cause physiologic changes and even cure diseases in a way that borders on the miraculous would probably also be agreed to.

The disagreements come when we reach the field of the power of mind

grasping to motorists and has already been the cause of a number of minor accidents.

W. R. A.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

#### NEW SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—Would be pleased to have you advise me if there will be a public school erected in the vicinity of 52nd and Ellis—both streets, and if so, when construction on same will begin.

A. R. S.

The elementary school to be erected on Elizabeth street, between 50th and 51st, will be placed under construction during the summer of 1927.

The junior high school to be placed on Radna avenue to Elizabeth street, between 91st and 92nd, will not be included in the 1927 program, but probably will be included in the 1928 program. HOMER DAVIS, Director Bureau of Building Survey, Board of Education.

#### REPAIRS ORDERED.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—I wish to direct your attention to a dangerous spot in the pavement on 75th street, between Blackstone and Stony Island avenues, located about 20 feet west of the New York Central viaduct and close to the westbound street car track. This hole is particularly dangerous.

Director Bureau of Building Survey, Board of Education.

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

#### 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1862.

ST. LOUIS.—Under date of Columbus, Ky., Gen. G. W. Cullum reported to Gen. Halleck here as follows: "Columbus, the Gibraltar of the west, is ours and Kentucky is free."

COLUMBUS, Ky., via Cairo.—At 10 o'clock this morning, the 27th, 52d, and 55th Illinois regiments hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the rebel fortifications at Cairo, Tenn. The rebels fled in confusion. The day had had its toll of six gunboats, four mortar boats, and transports to the place, drawn up in line of battle. Two tugboats were sent to the place to tow the transports. The rebels fled in confusion. The day had had its toll of six gunboats, four mortar boats, and transports to the place, drawn up in line of battle. Two tugboats were sent to the place to tow the transports. The rebels fled in confusion.

PHILADELPHIA.—Gus Ruhlin and Peter Maher have been matched for a fight here on March 12. It will be the third time these heavyweights have fought.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1917.

WASHINGTON.—A riotous 26 hour battle in the expiring session of the senate over the administration's armed bill and left a trail of outraged feelings. The killing of the measure was brought about by a filibuster conducted by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and declared by Senator Hitchcock to be the "most reprehensible in the history of any nation."

WASHINGTON.—Officially scoring as dangerous foes to the nation's welfare, the filibustering senators who killed the armed neutrality bill, President Wilson disclosed that he is uncertain what course to pursue in regard to the protection of American rights on the high seas. He has made up his mind on one thing, however, and that is to lead a fight to end filibusters in the senate. The President indicated that he will attempt to induce the special session of the senate, which assembles today, to adopt a cloture rule.

WASHINGTON.—Woodrow Wilson was sworn in as President of the United States at 12:04 p. m. (Standard) by Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme court. He will take the oath again today at the inaugural ceremonies.

CHICAGO.—Walter J. Cavanagh, former University of Chicago football player and All-America star, died in Toledo as the result of an automobile accident.

BERLIN.—An armed transport steamer of 34,494 tons, with about 500 colonial troops on board, was sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean on Feb. 24, the admiralty announced. Most of the troops were lost.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall, 73 East Elm street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Calvin Durand Allen of Baltimore, Md.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### SNOWSHOE AL RETURNS.

BOOM! My goodness! What a terrible noise. Now, what in the world is that? Oh, look, it's Snowshoe Al's new book. Yes, it's bursting out today. And that mighty noise is the red, yellow, and all-colored-of-the-rainbow jacket. "The Return of Snowshoe Al" is the name of it and it's uniform in everything (except humor) with the first book, "Bad Times Stories For Grown Up Guys." It is not uniform in humor because it is much funnier than the first one.

Lots of things in "The Return of Snowshoe Al" have appeared in the Line—most of them, in fact. There is "Orpheus and Eurydice," "Horatio the Aristocrat," "Oedipus an' tha Sphinx," "Julius Caesar," and many others.

Anyhow, the thing we think most about on this occasion is that this time a year ago, when we ourselves brought out Al's book because publishers were not exceedingly anxious to, young Mr. Bromley carried books around in his arms to the book stores. But that book is selling yet, and at last accounts was well over thirty thousand. This year Minton, Balch & Co. announced the sale of over eighteen thousand books before publication date. Al's book is not carrying books around to the trade this year. But he would if it were necessary. We are glad to report that he is just as modest and unassuming today as he was before any one had ever heard of Snowshoe Al.

You'll find Al's book for sale everywhere today, "one buck on a hat." And you'll laugh over it till your sides ache.

### Hey, Bill, Fire This Bird, He Knows You.

Dick: A friend of mine answered a ring at her door bell shortly before the great storm of last week and found a nice, naive little ward politician waiting. "What party do you vote with in this house?" he inquired. "Oh, we belong to no party in particular—we just vote for the best man up," she replied. "Then," said the n. n. l. p., "I suppose there's no use in trying to interest you in Mr. Thompson."

### PLEASE.

Please is a wonderful word! When I say it Like—"Please may we play hide and seek." Then we play it.

Or—"Please will you read me Black Sambo," Or, "Mummy, PLEASE, PLEASE may I slide in the tub On my tummy?"

DOROTHY ALDIS.

### But, Ah, 'Tis Sweet to Dream.

Dick: No! No! Don't give up the last Line, give up anything but not the last Line, Please! Give up your trip to Ireland instead. You won't get to go anyhow.

T. U. O.

CHICAGO celebrated her ninetieth birthday yesterday. She thinks her longevity is due to the fact that she never smoked. Lykell, lykell, lykell!

Speak Softly of the Departed—Let Us Say "Sarsaparilla."

RHL: I think Oswald has been gone long enough that I, as his true biographer, may divulge enough of his private life to explain his character. He was not the God-like youth of popular conception. Honestly, he was something awful! At one time he had six flat pins out, all on different co-ords. And he had a hip flask and in the hip flask was . . . (censored by Affiliated Women's Clubs).

GEORGE THE RUD MAN.

### THE BEGINNING OF ILLUSION.

Beauty was wooed by many lovers. To her they proffered all gifts, and many singular songs were sung in the faint night. The stars had haloes and the moon was dipped in phosphorus. But Beauty was Beauty and there are no dreams like hers. She chose her lover and he wept so that the voids were filled with a breathless music. He was called by a strange name and one which has a bubbling birth in the springs on windwept places.

His name was Silence and in him there was a curious significance . . . which no one quite grasped, and all the rivals were angry with a sense of chest. But one cannot conquer Silence and Beauty is unattainable.

BREN O'BRIEN.

### But That They'll Never Give Up.

R. H. L.: The Major says she's gettin' discouraged over worryin' about reducin' and thinkin' about not eatin' and them not gettin' slim. I says she ought to give up talkin' about it durin' Lent.

HOWARD.

### TAKE TIME TO LOVE ME.

Take time to love me, dear; life is so long. When listening hearts hear not love's old sweet song. One grogged—alas!—in work or play, And puts off loving for another day. Another day to love me our ship in port! Take time to love me now. Life is so short!

MARJORIE F. W.

JANET FAIRBANK wants us and you, too, to send in a name for the luncheon which will be opened by the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispenary as a part of its campaign for a million dollars to affiliate with the University of Chicago. Then she named us as one of the judges and that kills our entry from getting a prize. We wanted to call it "The Ma-Ma Lunch." Jimmy Lynn had a great name, "Nize Baby," but he's a judge, too, and that lets "Nize Baby" out. Anyhow, you get twenty-five dollars and one free lunch at the new luncheon if you name it.

### We Never Knew—Oh, the Little Demon!

R. H. L.: I thought I had . . . found Herlock . . . the other day . . . but I was wrong. . . . It was Herb Black . . . a natural mistake. . . . But where is Herlock? . . . I've looked all through . . . the Valley of Fire . . . and the Oasis of Asbestos . . . but no Herlock. . . . He ought to be here . . . somewhere. . . . He used to say h-i and d-u . . . and stay out nights until half-past ten. . . .

OSWALD OF WHEATLAND.

### The Temptation Is Stronger Than He Can Bear.

[From the February (Ill.) Record.]

For Sale—Radio, complete with battery, charger and speaker, kerosene stove with oven, kitchen range.—H. T. Rafferty.

D. X.

### GEORGIE PORGIE AND THE POLICEMAN.

It was late on a moonless night in November. It was autumn. It was dark. There was no moon. I found the street deserted except for a policeman and a lamp post. He stopped me in his lurid glare. "Young man," he growls the copper, "are you a suspicious character?"

"Nope," says I. "I always dress this way." "Why question mark?" "I go to college."

"Indeed! You have a criminal face." "So had Will Rogers," says I (adroitly indeed), "and they elected him mayor." He dropped his eyes on the sidewalk, then, picking them up, cast them across the street.

"Well, you better run along home, boy!" "Yes," murmured, thinking absently of the dope fiend who ate only coffee and pie.

"And the next time you come along here alone late at night you better come early and bring somebody with you!"

You can't beat Uncle Rodney at checkers.

GEORGE'S PORGIE.

THE SENATE died officially yesterday noon. It was dead several days before, as a matter of fact, but it didn't know it.

R. H. L.

## "I SAY, SAM; IF YOUR HANDS ARE TIED I MAY HAVE TO USE MINE"

[Washington Post.]



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

#### THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR UGLINESS.

Chicago, March 1.—Your excellent editorial on fire escapes leads me to say that I doubt whether there is an architect in Chicago or elsewhere, worthy the name, who would recommend to his client the use of the current type of ugly exterior fire escape. No one questions their ugliness, nor that they ruin the appearance of otherwise presentable buildings.

The public, the bankers and others who finance buildings, and the owners of them, are the ones who need educating along the lines of your editorial. The reason for the ugly fire escape is the fact that the law permits them, coupled with their cheapness as compared with the interior arrangement, and the fact that they occupy no valuable rentable floor space. It's a matter of selfish self-interest on the part of the owners, which may perhaps be penny wise and pound foolish. As soon as the public realizes their ugliness and that they are not necessary they will perhaps prefer to occupy buildings otherwise equipped.

Beauty in architecture will come as soon as the bankers, financiers and owners who are responsible for it demand it. The architects I think are prepared to furnish all the beauty the public demands.

Y. A. MATTHEWSON.

#### SAFETY IN FIRE.

Green Bay, Wis., March 1.—The remedy for ugly fire escapes is to have the Chicago building code changed to eliminate fire escapes, except where fire prevention, not the safety of occupants, requires. Have your mechanical force check some of the fire escapes in Chicago which are from 5 to 15 years old, and advise the public as to what they find regarding bolts, nuts, rivets, general erosion of the iron, and condition of fastenings and supports. It is ventured that fire escapes will be eliminated.

The Wisconsin state building code provides that exits from hotel, hospital, or dormitory buildings over 60 feet in height be enclosed stairways. I believe it is a step in the right direction, not alone for the architectural beauty of the building, but the safety of the occupants should the emergency ever occur.

JOHNSON C. HILL.

#### MILK.

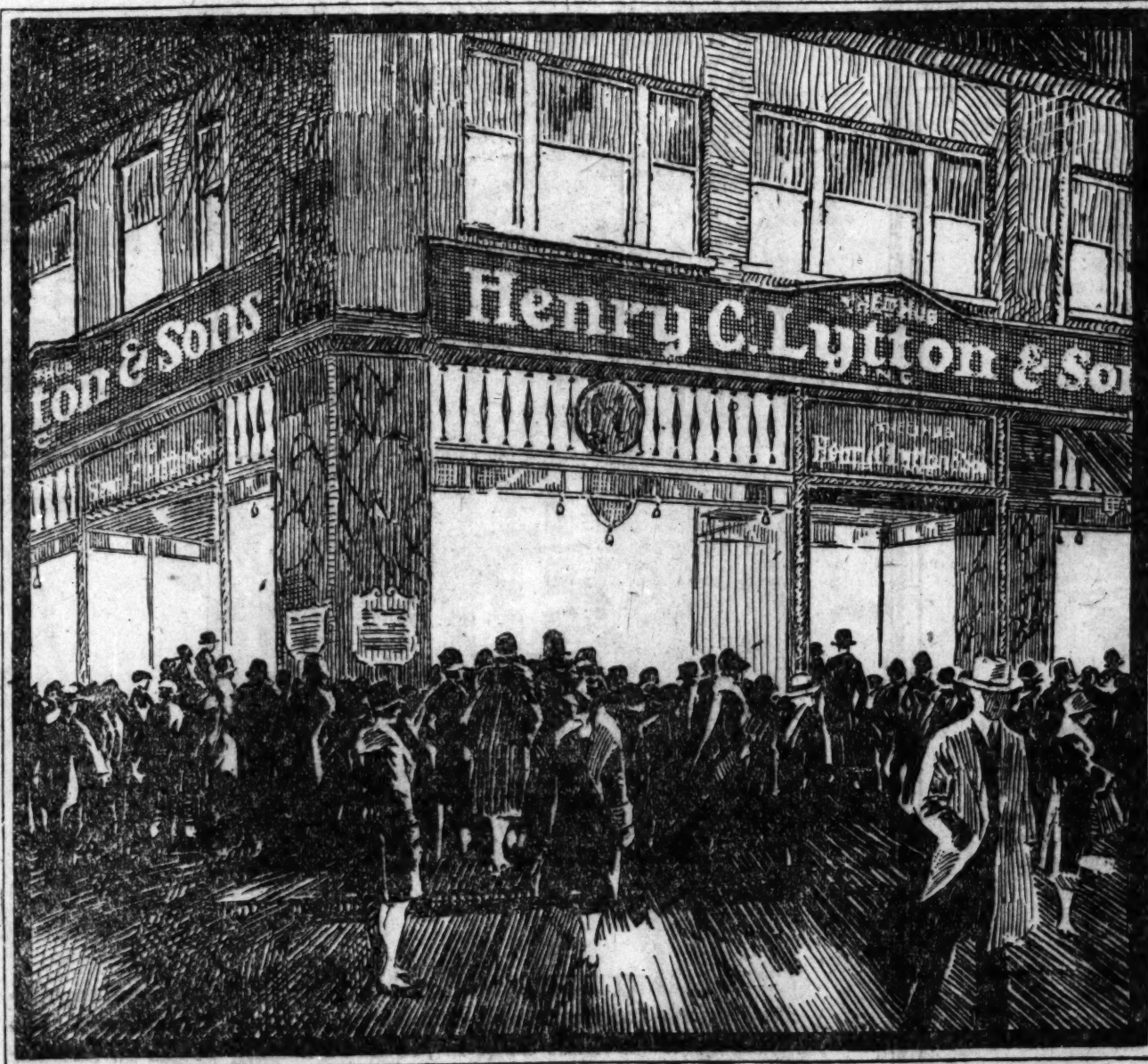
Chicago, Feb. 28.—THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Feb. 27 prints an article about the wages of milkmen. I wonder where the writer gets his information when he makes a statement that drivers in Chicago are limited to carrying 250 points on their route, and Quincy, Ill., requires their drivers to carry at least 400 points.

The writer states that our salary, including commissions, runs as high as \$75 weekly. If we were limited to only 250 points a day our salary would be \$45.00 per week. Our employers, although anxious to increase their business, would not split a route that sold only 250 points a day. It is true that some of the men draw large commissions, but they work for it.

It is pointed out that many college professors make less than



# AND AGAIN WE BRANCH OUT— This Time To GARY



## *This Morning, We Announce the Opening of Gary's Largest and Finest Store for Men and Boys*

This new Store is spacious and modern to the last degree, with the area of its two floors greater than that of the same two floors of the parent Store. To us this opening holds even greater significance, for it marks the completion of 40 years of fine merchandise, extraordinary value giving and conscientious service by this Institution. It is the second of a link of Stores that may some day encircle the Greater Chicago territory.

THE HUB  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

BROADWAY and FIFTH, GARY ; ORRINGTON and CHURCH, EVANSTON  
STATE and JACKSON, CHICAGO

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PLE

Give full names  
Voice of the People.

ING BORAH'S

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AMOS SLANE.

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H. B. F.

AYS.

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R. H. MANE.

CHICAGO.

March 1.—A group of  
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A BOOK store just a step from the street, where intelligent service aids in easy selection.

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### Other Subjects

"The King's Henchmen"—Edna St. Vincent Millay, \$2.

"William Hohenzollern"—Emil Ludwig, \$5.00.

"Ask Me Another"—The Question Book, Robert C. Benchley, \$1.60.

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THE JOHN DAY CO., New York

## "Pheasant Jungles" Is Bright Feather in Beebe's Plumage

By Fanny Butcher.

"Pheasant Jungles," by William Beebe. [Putnam's.]

There are some books which you approach with a certainty that they are going to give you pleasure.

Few of them there are, of course, because there are so very few writers who have a quality which is unvaryingly sympathetic to you.

But such a writer is without doubt Mr. William Beebe.

It would be almost impossible, I think, for Mr. Beebe to write either a dull or an uninteresting book. Others may have material on birds, beasts, and fishes in their hands. Others may be able to write as well. But there is literally no one alive today who knows so much of his subject and can at the same time make it live and breathe and allure you as Mr. Beebe.

W. H. Hudson had such a quality—he was a greater writer than Mr. Beebe, though not so thoroughgoing a scientist, perhaps. But now that Hudson is dead, William Beebe remains the sole purveyor of such rare and joyous gifts.

His latest volume, "Pheasant Jungles," is the story of his journey through India, Malaysia, and Borneo in

search of pheasants. To those who have always said—thus denying themselves one of the really joyous experiences in literature—that they weren't interested in birds or fish or bugs, "Pheasant Jungles" will give a happy taste of Beebe without too much of the creatures which they claim they don't care about. To Mr. Beebe's intense admirers there is enough of the creatures to make the book seem natural, but not nearly enough to satisfy them, probably, for it is the subjects of the University of Chicago's department of literature and history.

There are small souls in "Pheasant Jungles"—cockroaches, ants, pheasants, leeches, strange armored caterpillars, hundreds of small creatures whose names you even forget, but there is most of all the spirit of the jungle, the grandeur of it, the lushness of its foliage, and the intense and different sounds of it. Mr. Beebe has a trick of making you do what he says he does occasionally, shut your eyes and savor sounds or pictures, intensify them. He has a trick of making strange and exotic flashes of life, sounds rare and almost in another scale of sound entirely from those our ears are normally attuned to, become vivid and imminent. The utter stillness and blackness of the jungle at night, slowly flowering into a tinkle of sound and fluorescent light—such a picture Mr. Beebe can bring to you with utter reality.

To me there is no book more entrancing than just such an one. We are so apt, in the hurry of everyday lives, to match everything by the penny of human acts. We are so apt to forget that there are great spots on the earth's surface where it really doesn't matter at all that the wrong man is a leader of men, that lightning is harnessed to give us light and to run radios and motor cars, and whatever of the modern comforts and luxuries. We are seldom reminded of the fact that the creatures that tramped the forests in the days of Cleopatra are the same creatures that tramp other forests, perhaps, but forests, today.

The whole animate life which depends no more upon man than man in his stifled mechanical supremacy depends upon the elephants and great Percherons of another day is something unknown and seldom thought about. To Mr. Beebe that life is pulsingly important. He is as thrilled over the song of a bird as the tired business man is over a new Polaris chorus girl or being elected to the Rotary club.

To find the realities of strange places set down in words which have themselves the thrill of far countries is a joy in a day when there is very little writing which can really be read by an intelligent person and practically nothing about anything except man's

inhumanity to man.

As for the adventures in "Pheasant Jungles." If you think that stalking a pheasant that has never been seen by white man's eyes is merely a matter of walking to the roo and looking through a cage you will get a great lift out of Mr. Beebe's harrowing discomforts. Danger was always sitting on his left shoulder and yet you get nothing of fear out of the book, only the intense and vivid thrill of discovery and the great joy of finding what one is eager to find. No one less enthusiastic than Mr. Beebe could write as he does—perhaps that is the reason that there are no rivals. Only he and Hudson of the writers in our day were really passionately interested in the creatures that they watched. There is nothing sentimental or unscientific about either of them and yet they make lives as wholly dissociated from ours as Martians' glow, for us, with vividness.

For the person who wants a few thrills of jungle life "Pheasant Jungles" is better than nine-tenths of the adventure books. That it is scientifically accurate could not ruin it even for the most sensation-seeking.

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## BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.  
"Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping.  
"The Plutocrat," by Booth Tarkington.  
"Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish.  
"One Crystal and a Mother," by Ellen Du Bois Taylor.  
"Galabad," by John Erskine.  
"Delectable Mountains," by Struthers Burt.  
NONFICTION.  
"Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.  
"Palmerston," by Philip Guedella.  
"Ask Me Another."

## Meetings and Lectures

Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour will talk to the Loop Bookfellow on Den Seitz's "Horace Greeley" this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street.

"Sir Walter Scott and the Romantic Highlands" and "Cavour: Achieving the Impossible," will be the subjects of the University of Chicago's downtown lectures on "Creative Personalities of Literature and History" on Monday and Tuesday. Prof. Tom Peete Cross of the department of general literature will talk on Scott, and Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the department of history on Cavour. The "International Relations" lecture of the week will be on "Imperialism," by Prof. Schmitt, on Thursday. The Nature of the World and of Man," lecture of the week will be the second of two on "Vertebrate Beginnings," by Prof. Alfred S. Romer of the department of paleontology on Friday. All of the lectures are at Funston hall, Art Institute, except the international relations lecture, which will be in the clubroom, and all open at 8:45 p. m.

Judge Philip Bregstone will read a paper on the life and works of Israel Zangwill this afternoon at Geller's studio, 59 East Adams street.

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## Everybody's Bishop

The Story of Bishop Samuel Fallows by Alice Katharine Fallows

This is a most interesting, readable biography.

So large a part did Bishop Fallows play in every important civic, religious and educational activity of his time that this story of his life becomes a history of the development of the Middle West and of the nation for a period of over a half century.

It is now told by his daughter with unusual skill and insight into the character of this very interesting man, whose life and accomplishments are an inspiration to us all.

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Scriveners

## Best Robberies of Olden Times Are Described in Book

A General History of the Lives and Robberies of the Most Notorious Highwaymen, by Capt. Alexander Smith, [Brentano's].

A large and impressive volume, as well as an alluring one, is this which includes the histories not only of famous highwaymen but of "footpads, shoplifts, and cheats of both sexes." There is just now, as I have said before, a yen for true stories of crooks. Witness the great success of "You Can't Win," the autobiography of a burglar. Capt. Smith has gone into English history and legend for the material of this fascinating series.

If we think our modern crooks ingenious we have only to read such a book as this to know that cheating and brigandage are an instinct. Some achieve expertise in these positions, but the impressive crook is the one whose head directs his hand. This book was first published in 1714. In 1719 there was a complete edition in three volumes of which this reprint is made. Spelling and punctuation have been modernized, but otherwise this volume is an exact duplicate of the three famous ones of 1719. As a picture of the low life of the early eighteenth century it is really a social document. But most modern readers will find it just another series of thrillers. Incidentally there is included in the volume a "Thieves' Grammar and Canting Dictionary" which is not only entertaining but philologically fascinating. There is also a "Thieves' Exercise" wherein young beginners are daily practiced by their superiors till they are perfect in the art and mystery of thieving. It is a quaint volume.

Illustrated. At all bookshops. \$3.00.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Thy words were unto me a joy and the rejoicing of mine heart. I am called by Thy name, O Lord of hosts."

—Jeremiah xx, 16, R. V.

President of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1927.

First Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Second Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Third Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Fifth Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Sixth Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Seventh Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Eighth Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Ninth Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Tenth Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Eleventh Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

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## WRITES NEW BOOK

Influenza Is Found Not So Bad if You Read Edgar Wallace

By Frank Swinneron.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—A few days of influenza have confined me to the house and have taken me away from my usual tasks; so that I have had an opportunity of reading Mr. Wallace's life of Trollope with close attention, and have also read myself with a study of several of the sensational works of Mr. Edgar Wallace. Upon Mr. Sadler's book I need make no further comments than those which I made last week. It is admirable, and is a skilled novelist enjoys when he writes biography.

Mr. Wallace's books are such that at this moment they are more widely read throughout the length and breadth of England than those of any other writer. The number of them is astounding. I have just seen a list of exactly thirty titles by Mr. Wallace, representing books of his of which I had not even previously heard. And Mr. Wallace has this week published his autobiography, which is an extraordinary document. How at the age of 9 days he was adopted by a Billingsgate fish porter who got drunk twice a year; how he was associated from his earlier years with those who were habitually in and out of jail; how he sold newspapers for a living, ran errands, and at last joined the army; how at the outbreak of the late Lord Kitchener, how he wrote comic songs, and how he came to produce "The Four Just Men," a sensational story of which many thousands of copies have been sold; all this makes most interesting reading.

Mr. Wallace is a man of no education, but he has an indomitable personality, and his inventive skill is nothing short of miraculous. Equally miraculous is the swiftness with which he works—aided by the world's most speedy and most indefatigable typist—and the tales told by practical journalists, who know what work is like, with admiration in their voices, of the author's own rapidity are staggering. He will be asked to write a book, I am told, on Friday evening, and will deliver the complete typescript upon the following Tuesday, having gone sleepless until his task was done.

I myself, having in my influenza tried a Wilkie Collins which I had not previously read—a book called "The Masquerade"—and having impatiently thrown it aside as incredible and absurd, was very quickly caught up into

the Fellowship of the Frog," by Mr. Wallace, and did not leave it until I had learned all that the author chose to tell me about the activities of some of the wickedest men I ever heard of. Mr. Wallace, when he is not writing "thrillers," is acting as chairman of the Press Club in London, where he makes a most effective host. His knowledge of the "underworld" is unique. I hope that I shall have many more attacks of influenza, if they are all to be as happily sped by the works of Mr. Wallace as this one has been.

THE HOUSE OF SIN by ALLEN UPWARD

As fine as "The Club of Masks"

An Original Dr. Tarleton Detective Tale

A young man is murdered at midnight in the house of a duke. Under suspicion are, the duke, who knows more than he is willing to tell, the duke's daughter, her sister, and a mysterious Nigerian servant. Dr. Tarleton is summoned, and in his expert way unravels a web of startling intrigue curious in its unfoldment. \$2.00 At All Good Bookstores.

ALL at SEA by CAROLYN WELLS

As splendid as "The Red-Haired Girl"

A Thrilling FLEMING STONE Detective Story

A fashionable seaside resort. In the midst of the bathers, a man is fatally stabbed. The sea, which has an uncanny way of covering up evidence, washes up a long, sharp knife. Fleming Stone eagerly takes up the challenge and catches at a simple, all-important clue that exposes the criminal. \$2.00 At All Good Bookstores.

THE AMAZING CHANCE

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

Impostor, Husband or...?

Who was this strange man who came after ten years? He claimed to be a Lord. Was it Jim who had married her, or was it Jack who had loved her, both reputed missing in the war? Every detective's nightmare is solved in this amazing story. \$2.00 At All Good Bookstores.

A CHEQUER-BOARD by Robert Clay

"To love her was to begin life anew"

Such is Johanna Sedley's story by Robert Clay, the Chequerboard of Life. A tale of practical love on the low level of a man's story to release you from the weary humdrum of things! \$2.00 At All Good Bookstores.

MYSTERY of the ASHES

By ANTHONY WYNN

A Coking DR. HAILEY Mystery Story

Two shots! Then Patricia covers her beautiful, mutilated face. Tragedy, stark tragedy, develops. But Dr. Hailey is not stumped. He never is, for long. \$2.00 At All Good Bookstores.

J.B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA & LONDON

ROMANCE OF A MASQUERADE

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Author of "An American Family"

Joseph Greer and his Daughter

Philopena

The story of Cynthia, who, in an emergency, changed places with her twin sister. Then, the unexpected return of her sister's husband.

\$2.00 BOBBES MERRILL

"Lively, exciting adventures, ingenious complications, unexpected thrills and climaxes."

—New York Times

"The ideal tale of adventure... breezy, happy, thrilling. Put the book down before you finish, if you can."

—Philadelphia Ledger

Rivers to Cross

By ROLAND PERTWEE

\$2.00 Houghton Mifflin Co.

THE ROAD TO THE TEMPLE

By SUSAN GLASPELL

Author of "The Glory of the Conquered," etc.

A fascinating biography of George Cram Cook, in which his Chicago experiences are given an interesting chapter. Part biography, part autobiography, intensely thrilling if considered as fiction, this book recounts the life of "Jig" Cook from his youth in the pioneer lands of America to his later days in Greece where he lived as a shepherd among shepherds. And by virtue of its beautiful frankness in telling of their life together, it becomes also the story of one of the most remarkable woman writers.

Illustrated. At all bookshops. \$3.00.

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY

443 Fourth Avenue New York

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Thy words were unto me a joy and the rejoicing of mine heart. I am called by Thy name, O Lord of hosts."

—Jeremiah xx, 16, R. V.

President of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1927.

First Church, 10-15 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

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## CONFESSIONS











**MONTE BLONDE** Con. 2 to 11:30 P. M.  
Patsy Ruth Miller

**WOLF'S CLOTHING**  
SPECIAL FOR THE KIDDING  
MARKET OF FUN—ALSO  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**ADELPHI** 7074 N. CLARK  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers  
SILK PILLOW NITE

**HOWARD** N. W. L. Station at Howard St.  
Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M.  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**MATINEE WIDOWS**  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**OUTLAW BANGBANKS**—"Mark of Zorro"  
ALSO MARKET OF FUN

**PANORAMA** 717 SHERIDAN RD.  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**ALSO SILK PILLOW NITE**

**CLERMONT** 3250 N. CLARK  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**BUGG** 3067 Lincoln & Irving Park  
VIOLA DANA—"SALVATRINA" DAILY

**BUCKINGHAM** 3319 N. CLARK  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**LAKE SHORE** Broadway at Belmont  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**REVERE** Broadway at Lawrence  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**JACK NORWORTH & DOROTHY ADELPHI**  
Vaudeville  
(In Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworth's "Star"  
Show)  
GRACIELA & THEODORE  
Dancers & Dancers  
Other Grubman Circuit Acts  
Togues & Tugues  
"EASY PICKINGS"  
with  
ANNA Q. NILSSON  
Entirely New Show Tomorrow

**CHATEAU** Broadway from  
Discovery Nite  
LIN CHANEY—"FLESH AND BLOOD"

**LINCOLN** LINCOLN & BELMONT  
5 ACTS OPERUM CIRCUIT & VAUDEVILLE  
Phonograph—NORROCK & BAY  
with LEATRICE JOY & LILBERTA BAY

**DE LUXE** On Wilson Ave. at 11th St.  
Con. 10 to 11:30 P. M.  
Wm. Sherr Editor Park & Belmont  
Special for the Matinee

**BRYN MAWR** Bryn Mawr  
ALSO—"THE CARE OF THE POOR,"  
Special Children's Attraction Matinee only  
LILBERTA—"The Money" Advertisers

**Sale Lake Regatta**

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## Sale by McKinlocks of Lake Forest Estate Regretted by Friends

By NANCY R.

The news that the George A. McKinlocks have sold their beautiful Lake Forest estate, out on the west end of Deerpath avenue, is a matter for real regret among their many friends in this part of the world.

Besides entailing the loss of two of our valued pillars of society—the McKinlocks will probably shed little of their time here from now on—it signifies the changing of the old order, for I hear that the McKinlocks' acres are to be subdivided and sold in smaller pieces by their new owner.

The McKinlocks have been members of the fashionable little summer community out Lake Forest for more than two and a half decades, and their gracious house, Brown Gables, has long been one of the most popular gathering places. Of late they have become great globe trotters, and I suppose they feel that their Palm Beach mansion, where they are just at present, is enough of a foothold for their needs. Their summer plans are not yet definite, but it is likely they will be here only a short while between the Florida season and the time they set out on some foreign journey.

Medieval carnival life in the art circles of the world will be the theme of the Art Students League thirty-third annual Mardi Gras to be held next Tuesday evening in the Goodman theater and the Hutchinson wing at the Art Institute. The list of boxholders includes Mrs. Rockefeller McKinlock, Mrs. Clyde Carr, the Chaucery Kees, the W. O. Goodmans, the Charles H. Swifts, the Alfred Hamills, the John Hoblands and Russell Tyson.

## Day's News in Society

Rafale Tankovitch, consul general for Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Tankovitch are to give a dinner tomorrow evening at the Blackhawk restaurant for Matthew Clark Dragoni, the Jugo-Slav baritone, following his recital. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vopicka and Count and Countess de Ferry de Pontonville. Mr. Vopicka was formerly United States minister to the Balkan states, and Count de Pontonville is the French consul general in New York.

Mr. E. L. Brashers, who has been active in arranging previous Army and Navy ball programs, is to be in charge of the program to be featured at the club's seventh annual military ball at the Congress hotel on March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benoit of the Benoit hotel announce the birth of a son on Feb. 5 at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Benoit was Miss Geraldine Grace of Santa Rosa, Cal., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grace. The baby has been named Joseph Grace for his grandfather.

Miss Daisiana Smith, daughter of the Franklin P. Smiths, was a guest at the debut tea party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler of New York at Whitehall in Palm Beach last Monday afternoon. The event was one of the largest of the afternoon events of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Healy of Lake Forest have been spending the week in Atlantic City.

The group of Chicagoans vacationing in Pasadena, Cal., includes Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake Shore drive, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Macy of 4700 Kenwood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Bevan of 1350 State parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of 2 Banks street, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wheeler of Lake Forest, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harvey of 340 Barry avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Winter have sailed for London, where they plan to make their residence. Mrs. Winter, Miss Josephine Sims, before her recent marriage in Florida. In route, the Winters visited the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sims of 7134 Euclid avenue.

**Paintings in School**  
Supt. William McAndrew dedicated a series of mural paintings on the walls of the assembly room of the Ventworth school, 6950 South Sangamon street, last night. The paintings, celebrating events in the life of D. S. Ventworth, for whom the school is named, were done by James E. McBurney. They were purchased by money raised by students during the war, and by subscription from the Parent Teachers' association.

**Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull Sail Quietly for Europe**  
New York, March 4.—[Special.]—Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate and opera patron, sailed for Europe with Mrs. Insull on the White Star liner Olympic tonight. The fact that he was aboard the vessel was not learned until just before the Olympic sailed.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY**  
New York, March 4.—[Special.]—Miss Emily Boorman Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boorman Strong of 35 Clark street and Haverstraw road, Suffern, N. Y., will be married tomorrow morning at the Church of the Transfiguration to Van Strycker Mills of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dannaat Pell will entertain at their residence, 651 East 56th street, tomorrow evening for Mrs. Barling-Gould and Miss Barling-Gould of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Chicago, gave a dinner in the Ambassador grill for their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simon C. Chapin Jr., who have just returned from their honeymoon abroad.

Mrs. Wayne Chaffetz-Taylor of Chicago is at the Plaza with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hutton, who has been at the Plaza since their return from Palm Beach ten days ago, departed tonight on the Lapland for a cruise in the Mediterranean.

**Junior Board Meeting.**  
Mrs. Edward Adams of 4900 Woodhull avenue will open her house on Monday for the March meeting of the Junior board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Northrup Jones, and Mrs. John Lull will be hostesses.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: When He's Right, He's Wrong



## ENGAGED



Miss Mildred Charlotte West. (Rayhuff-Richter Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. West of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Charlotte, to Harold G. Nerenberg, also of Highland Park.

## Cornelia Otis Skinner to Give Bryn Mawr Scholarship Benefit

The Bryn Mawr regional scholarship committee is to sponsor a benefit performance by Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner of a series of original monologues and character sketches at the Shedd school auditorium in Winnetka on Tuesday evening, March 22. Mrs. John Rice Kelly is chairman of the committee. Tickets are to be sold by a group of Bryn Mawr graduates, including Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Darrell Boyd, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Blitchford Jr., Mrs. Richard S. Bull, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Robert B. Brown, Mrs. F. Giddard Cheney, Mrs. J. Francis Dammann Jr., Miss Rachel Foster, Miss Nathalie Gookin, Mrs. Lillian A. Greeley, Mrs. William B. Hale, Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Miss Harriet Houghteling, Mrs. William G. Hubbard, Mrs. Philip W. More, Mrs. Richard M. Withness, Mrs. James E. Porter, Mrs. Gilbert Strieber, Mrs. Henry Tenney, Miss Margaret Ullmann, Miss Frances Hofsten, and Mrs. Edward K. Welles.

## Capt. Amundsen, Arctic Explorer, Here Tomorrow

Capt. Roald Amundsen, arctic explorer, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow at 4:10 p. m. from Florida. He will be met at the Dearborn street station by a committee from the Sons of Norway, headed by Olaf Bernt, Norwegian consul general. Monday evening Capt. Amundsen will deliver a lecture on his arctic trip to the pole.

## Knights of Pythias to Hold Benefit Carnival

Knights of Pythias of Chicago and Cook county will hold a carnival and mardi gras in the Dreamland ballroom on May 18. There will be vaudeville acts, masquerade, dancing and prize contests, and the most popular girl will be crowned queen. Proceeds will go to the Pythian welfare fund.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The Robert Patterson home on Dupont circle, wherein President and Mrs. Coolidge are established until fall, is now known as "the President's house" and not as the temporary White House. This designation is one used in the earlier days and until the latter part of the last century, when President's house was changed to executive mansion, which held until the days of President Roosevelt, who changed it back again to White House.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten had a company at luncheon today at the Carlton in company with Mr. and Mrs. Mellus, the latter the prima donna in "Rigoletto," to be given tomorrow night by the Washington Opera company.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone departed this afternoon for New York for a short visit. The former will return to their home at Kenilworth next week and Mrs. Rathbone will go to Palm Beach for a visit to Mrs. Frank Brown Townsend of Wheaton, Ill., who is giving a large dinner party and ball the middle of this month at White Hall.

## Phi Kappa Delta Dance.

The Phi Kappa Delta fraternity will hold their annual informal dance at the Drake this evening. Charles J. Swanson is chairman of the arrangements.

## Yearly Overhauling Good for Both Man and—Automobile

An excellent suggestion for celebrating birthdays was made by Dr. Charles H. Mayo of the famous Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., at a recent health meeting of the American College of Surgeons, held in Washington.

"We may now add ten years to life by personal care, if we begin young enough," said Dr. Mayo. "The American Medical association has taken up the slogan, 'Have a birthday examination,' in order that you may take an account of stock and guide your future activities according to it—such care, in fact, as you now give your automobile."

In addition to the annual health inventory as a measure of growing old gracefully and beautifully, we incorporate and of attaining an additional ten years, Dr. Mayo recommends that the individual begin taking care of himself when young, that he avoid all excesses of life, that at an early age he acquire an avocation to maintain interest in the world, preferably along some line that will bring him in contact with nature, and that he live in a community guarded by efficient public health officers and measures.

The tendency today among the youth of the nation, he said, is to burn out the human engine in the first 500 miles. Excesses in the speed of life lead to uneven wear and tear. Man's struggle today is not for existence, but for luxury. His mental activity and physical, like that of other animals, was greatest when hungry; otherwise, he would have died of starvation. Today man suffers from food intoxication—overeating—and some from drink. The first is slower, but as sure as its results as the latter, though not so dangerous to the community.

"Much that we suffer today is because of man's sudden rise in wealth and the control of energy more rapidly than he can arrange his life and adjust his stomach and intestines to it. Within the last fifty years this has enabled him to gratify desires and indulge in excess, satisfying natural and unnatural appetites without restraint. Mental and physical breakdowns from the pace, affecting the brain and the alimentary tract, are seen every where."

Men are being converted, annually, in large numbers to this yearly going over. Women need it just as much and in addition to the better health prospects it holds for them is the preservation of beauty, which argument should make annual pilgrims of us all.

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

**WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.**  
The upper and lower parts of this pretty dress are joined to a separate, inside belt, and a wide ribbon sash, finished with a fancy buckle finishes at the waistline. There is an inverted pleat on each side of the skirt, and the front opening of the waist will be certain to please.

The pattern, 681, comes in sizes 16, 18, and 20 years, and 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 40 or 44 inch material.

**Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.**  
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.  
Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:  
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....  
Name.....  
Number and Street.....  
City.....  
State.....

**How to Order Clotilde Patterns.**  
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

## Sorority Dance to Aid House Building Fund

Mrs. Basil T. Church of 2159 Hudson avenue is chairman for a bridge party to be given at the Drake this afternoon for the benefit of the building fund of Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the University of Illinois.

The committee also includes Miss Hazel Erickson, Mrs. Charles A. Nutter, Miss Ruth Olson, Miss Mildred Baker, Miss Eleanor Steinmeyer, and Mrs. R. E. Finkbeiner.

The Chicago alumnae chapter of Phi Omega Pi sorority will hold its annual Founder's day banquet at the Hamilton club this evening. Mrs. Floyd Pugh, president of the chapter, is to be toastmistress.

Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity is to hold a dinner and dance at the Belmont hotel this evening, with M. D. Boadie in charge.

Miss Ruth Olson is sponsoring an initiation and dinner of Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority to be held at the Drake tomorrow afternoon and evening. Miss Evelyn Heintzinger is president.

## Clubhouse Is Planned for Disabled Veterans

Plans for the building of a clubhouse by the Speedway chapter of the Disabled American Veterans' association near the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital were announced yesterday by Harry D. Nierenberg, commander of the unit. Rooms will be provided for visiting women's auxiliaries and for relatives of patients in the government hospital. The project is being financed through the sale of tickets for a ball at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms April 25 and 26.

## \$300,000 Subscribed for Living-In Hospital

More than \$300,000 has been contributed to the Chicago Living-In hospital drive from a \$1,000,000 fund to erect a new building on the University of Chicago campus. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Kollag Furber, president of the hospital. The committee in charge of the campaign has offered a prize of \$25 for the best name submitted for a luncheon to be opened at 209 South Wabash avenue. Any profits from the venture will go to the hospital.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

## A Boarder Checks Out.

In a boarding house one is apt to have to endure all sorts of people and things. One night I was in my room trying to study for my exams, but some one down stairs kept up an incessant bang, bang on the piano. It was terrible.

Finally I went down to the manager's office and said, "Who is that trying to play that piano? I've heard poor players, but this is worse than the worst. How can any human being endure that noise and not go insane? For goodness sake let her to quit, offer her free room, anything to leave that piano alone."

All the manager's face which was so calm, he said: "She does get a room free; that's my wife."

I checked out that very night.

G. B.

## Mother of Four Sons a Failure? Well, Hardly! Says History

By DORIS BLAKE.

"I am the mother of four boys and am named to a man of moderate means. I do all my own work and, being strong and active, I have time left over for reading and study, but I get spells of discontent about myself. I'd like to be doing something big. I have such abundance of energy, but I don't know exactly what to turn my hand to that would make me a success in one particular thing. I'm one of those failures that can do everything fairly well, but do one thing outstandingly well. What can you suggest?"

Answer: Raising four boys successfully, which, I judge, you are doing with your energy and ambition, would make you not only an outstanding success in your own community but would answer the description given in a contest not so long ago on the greatest woman of history. As I recall, it ran like this:

"The greatest woman in history is the wife of the man of moderate means, who does her own cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, and who brings up a family to be useful members of society and still finds time for intellectual improvement. This woman is well known. She lives in many communities and in the hearts of many sons and daughters who have had their chance in life through her efforts and guidance."

And then, in case you do not realize the fact, the most important woman is the mother. Harvey O'Higgins says she is more important than any man.

There is something tragic in the attitude so many women have about the futility of being what they call "only housewives and mothers." How any one with four sons could view herself in this light is beyond me. She couldn't possibly apply the word failure to herself unless she willfully failed as a parent.

Sometimes an interfering or busy-body relative will take upon herself to pity the woman tied to home and children. If that parent happened to have a talent beyond marriage, she will hear constantly from the interfering one about how marriage ruined her life and how she is beyond her art. There is no art or talent greater than the art of making a home and fashioning the character of future citizens.

## AMUSEMENTS

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA Tomorrow 3:30

APPEARANCE THIS SEASON KREISLER

Seals \$1.10 to \$2.75, tax incl. now. Tomorrow 3:30 STUDEBAKER

THE PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow 3:30

NATHAN FADIM

Tomorrow 8:15 STUDEBAKER

ONLY APPEARANCE IN SONO SERIAL Mary McCormick

ORCHESTRA SUNDAY, MAR. 13, 3:30

ILLINOIS Last Two Times

A. L. BRIDGES & HARRY J. POWERS. LAURETTE TAYLOR

in "THE COMEDienne" By J. Hartley Manners

TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15

CHICAGO BEFORE NEW YORK A SMART MUSICAL COMEDY

SWEET LADY SEATS NOW

America's Most Beautiful Theatre Restaurant

Chez Pierre

Ontario St. and Fairbanks Ct. PIERRE NUTTENS Presents

"THE SLAVE OF SHANGHAI" Extraneous

DINING AND DANCING FROM 6 P. M. TO 3 A. M.

No Cover Charge. For the Entire Evening. Except Saturdays

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON. Prune Pies.

Of all the substantial fillings for ready baked pie shells whole and needed the most substantial, as much as apple in pie which, because of its body or its consistency, as well as for other reasons, seems to be so satisfying a dessert.

Prunes with the twenty to thirty a pound count make exceedingly palatable pies if they are rightly cooked—their flavor kept in an uncovered fairly roiled in the cooking. Wash these prunes thoroughly, always first in cold water, then in warm water, allowing this to stand on the fruit three or four minutes. Rub each separate prune through the fingers in taking it from this water and then rinse all well.

Soak them overnight in two cups of water per pound. In the morning cook the prunes gently in an uncovered pan until they are tender. If the skins should happen to be tough the pan may be covered, but the skin of most prunes will get cooked too much in a covered pan, while the flesh is being cooked enough to come away from the pit readily.

To make a small or individual prune pie it is almost necessary to have the crust sliced or in a puree. Prepare the crust and bake it, then, when ready to fill it, take one-third cup of prune pulp and fold into it one-third cup of cream, which has been whipped, then cover over with a layer of whipped cream. No sugar is needed when the prunes are thus diluted with the cream. They are much more refreshing without the sugar, and while we may not call this an exactly sweet-less dessert, these are coming into popularity and with good reason—it is not in any sense cloyingly sweet.

Another dessert made in a similar way is of the same sort: One-half cup prune juice thickened with one tablespoon cornstarch, mixed with one-half cup of cold boiled rice in a pastry shell.

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THE PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow 3:30

## Sweater Collaborates with the Ensemble

by Couronne-Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Today the designer of suits and ensembles has to work to evolve new ideas. Usually it is only by the sweat of his brow that he can make his latest creation look different. For what I said last Sunday about suits—well, the same glowing words may be applied to the ensemble. Often it is the presence of the sweater that turns the trick in favor of individuality and smartness.

We find this truth represented in today's illustration of a resort model in that favored material, crepe. The tone chosen here is cyclamen, found first in a skirt which masses all its box plaits in front and allows the back to take care of itself. The second manifestation occurs in a coat that cunningly repeats the plaits in very deep pockets and that adds to its lapel a flower in the tones of the sweater.

Now for this sweater! It is in Angora jersey and in a tone somewhat lighter than the pink of the skirt and coat and is treated to bands in dark cyclamen and lime tints. The neck follows the new commandment for sweaters and is square both back and front.

This costume receives its completing touch from reptilian oxfords tinted into complete harmony with the costume. The same shoes would be almost equally good in any of the pastel-tinted kids.

## DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Just Drop Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I had a club party I invited my girl and she accepted. That night I called at her house and one of her friends told me she was sick, which she wasn't. She acted sort of queer. "Bon Soiree!"

A girl who shows so little consideration for the feelings of others shouldn't be given a further thought, Bob.

Forget Himself.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going out with a very nice girl. One night I stole a kiss and she slapped my face, so I forgot myself and gave her a smack back. Should I apologize?"

You'd better send her flowers to soothe her and pave the way for your apology. They'll show you wish to atone for your impulsiveness. I'm surprised you could so far forget yourself.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

W. R. K.: AN EYEWASH FOR tired eyes is: Boric acid, 1 per cent; sodium bicarbonate, 1 per cent; camphor, sixty drops, and three ounces of distilled water. Apply with an eye cup.

S. B. J.: YOU ARE EIGHTEEN pounds overweight. Standard weight for age 23, five feet seven, is 138 pounds.

## SPECIAL PATTERNS

May Manton

Order Costume Love Design by marking a circle, on picture, around the number, and another circle around the size, of each pattern wanted.

Tear out and inclose entire picture with 25 cents for each pattern. Send (with your full address) to: THE DAILY TRIBUNE MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Sue, The Tribune, Chicago.

Little James, who is 5, is quite scornful of his little sister's tears when she hurts herself. Recently he came in crying lustily after a flat encounter with a playmate.

"I thought boys didn't cry for hurt," "Say, can't you tell a hurt cry from a mad cry?" was James' retort. "I'm mad."

H. E. H.

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APPEARANCE THIS SEASON KREISLER

Seals \$1.10 to \$2.75, tax incl. now. Tomorrow 3:30 STUDEBAKER



## NAMES OF VARE, AND SMITH GO ON SENATE PAY ROLL

### Next Congress Must Pass on Qualifications.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania attained the status of senators with all the perquisites of the office at noon today.

The senate in its closing hours received a report from Senator Ernst [Rep., Ky.], chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, to the effect that the committee had found that the credentials presented yesterday on behalf of Smith and Vare "certify in due and correct form that they were duly elected as senators from their respective states."

Leave It to Next Congress. Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.], a member of the elections committee, supplemented this by saying that the committee agreed that the Seventieth congress, rather than the Sixty-ninth, which ended at noon today, should determine whether or not the two men are entitled to their seats.

Vice President Dawes ruled that no action upon the committee report was necessary and it was accordingly received and placed on file. This formally completed the preliminaries necessary for the two new senators and their office forces to begin to draw their salaries and to be assigned to offices in the Senate office building.

Gould Is Exonerated. Senator Ernst also presented the committee's report exonerating Senator Gould [Rep., Me.] of the charges made against him and the senate approved the report on motion of Senator King [Dem., Utah].

A formal contest involving the right of Mr. Vare to his seat was filed during the day on behalf of William E. Wilson, Vare's Democratic opponent, by Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark.]. The petition was referred to the elections committee for consideration in the next session.

### Hickson to Study Smuda, Seized at Collins' Office

John Smuda, 5053 Winthrop avenue, who attempted to break into the offices of Chief of Police Collins Thursday, was arraigned yesterday in the South Clark street court. His case was continued until March 11 to allow Dr. William J. Hickson of the psychopathic hospital to examine him. When he was caught two large butcher knives were found concealed under his coat.

## BENNETTS

2nd Floor Kesner Bldg.  
5 N. Wabash Ave.  
Corner Madison

COATS SUITS  
DRESSES  
MILLINERY



New  
**Spring Coats**  
That are the height  
of smartness

We have purchased  
an unusually attractive  
group of newest  
coats of KASHA,  
KASHA WOOL and  
JORELLA, enhanced  
with the richness of  
Pamhi, American  
Broadtail, Monkey,  
KID ERMINE, and  
Calfskin.

Priced unusually  
low at  
**\$69.50**

Business Women's  
Special. An attractive  
group of 200  
Dresses, specially  
priced for today at  
\$25.

Hand-crocheted nets for boudoir wear.  
Of fine quality, silk, in all the desirable  
shades. Hand-made and hand-crocheted. **50c**  
First floor, Notions.

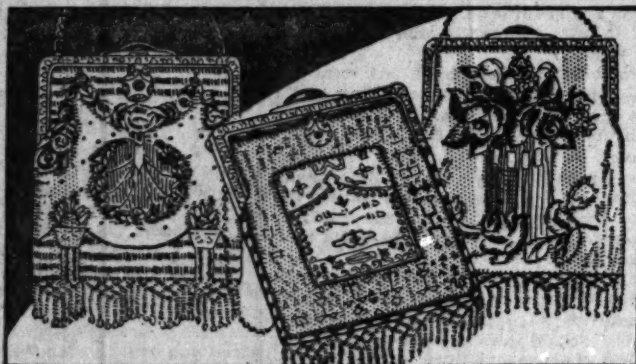
Soft; flat furs trim the  
smartest new coats  
for misses

Two models trimmed with ermine  
and American  
broadtail (pressed  
and dyed lamb).  
**\$95 \$110**

Satin crepes, diverse weaves of kasha,  
smooth, flattering furs, and the geometric  
treatment of line, are all predominant factors  
in the exclusiveness of this collection  
of coats.

White ermine collars  
this simply tailored  
coat of black satin  
with self insertions.  
Sketched left. \$95.  
Mustella, a supple new  
fabric is beautifully  
tucked. Shawl collar is  
American Broadtail.  
Sketched right. \$110.  
Fourth floor.

Czecho-Slovakia sends  
beaded bags of brilliant hue



All the quaint charm of design  
and coloring that a Czecho-Slovakian  
label suggests is more  
than true of these bags. Steel  
bead backgrounds with lovely  
floral patterns. Blended colorings.  
First floor.

**5.45**

Fringe finished, and  
may be had in 7 1/2 x  
8 1/2-inch size.

Silk vestees add a swagger  
touch to tailor



Charming color  
combinations **2.95**

To add vivacity to the  
spring tailor or brighten  
the dark frock—is the  
function of these smart  
little vests of satin, taffeta,  
and bengaline.

Pearl button and plaid  
fabric trimming. V necks.  
Pockets. In delightful color  
combinations of black and  
white, and red and white  
collars. First floor.



Milanese silk gauntlet gloves

5,000 pairs of fine quality Milanese  
silk gloves to be had in nine different  
styles. Double tipped fingers,  
and embroidered gauntlet cuffs.  
In the most sought after shades.  
First floor.

**1.15**

Crisp, jaunty boutonnières and  
lovely chiffon evening flowers

Samples—exceptional values at

**\$1 each**

Briek new apple blossoms, orchids,  
pansies, violets, gardenias, and roses.

And great, graceful blooms of  
fluttery chiffon with metallic  
trailers or delightfully sheer  
organdy.

A beautiful array—at a price  
unusually appealing. First floor.

## Mandel Brothers



\$95

\$110

Higher—higher—mount the new  
inverted clocks—featured in these  
**Gordon V-line hose, \$3 pair**



Sheer  
Chiffon  
Weight

The Gordon V-line heel  
that accentuates the  
slenderizing shadow  
lines of the ankle is likewise  
a feature of this  
new hose.

In charming shades for  
Spring—with contrasting  
or harmonizing  
clocks.

The shadow clock begins at the garter hem  
and ends in a dart midway between the  
knee and ankle.

A hosiery innovation already favored by  
young fashionables in the East—now  
destined for success among smartly attired  
Chicagoans.

Exclusive in the Loop with Mandel Brothers  
Hosiery Section—First floor.

Wardrobe dress bags, 2.95

Made of heavy art ticking, in colorful floral and  
striped patterns. Will hold 8 garments. Dust-proof.  
First floor, Notions.

Chiffon lends its filmy  
grace to spring frocks  
for misses

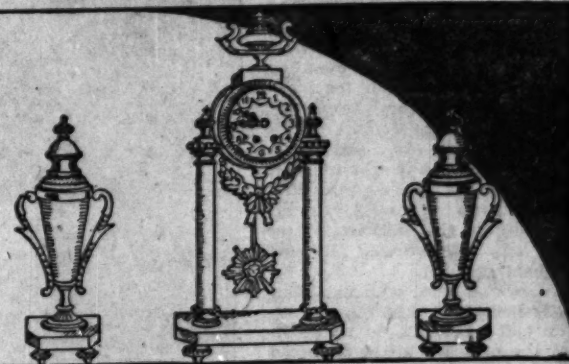
Beige, Castilian red,  
blue, and black are  
smart color choices. **\$40**

Again chiffon proves a charming medium  
for spring fashion schemes. Each fold of  
these new models is expressive of the  
dainty subtleties of design so typical of  
Paris, so much sought by the young elegant!

What could be more  
spring-like than the  
frock in two-piece effect  
with tucks and  
rhinestone buttons?

The applied bolero,  
wide hip sash, and  
many shirrings, all  
tend to mark this delicate  
frock as very new.  
Fourth floor.

Resonant silver bells  
chime in these clocks



With candlesticks **38.50**  
or urns to match.

Of the richly ornate French Empire period—this  
mantel set combines exquisitely wrought bronze  
with Italian marble, flawlessly white, or tinted  
green or yellow. Dainty, hand-painted porcelain  
dials. Pendulums in sunburst pattern. Hour and  
half hour strike. Recently imported. First floor.

"Ship ahoy!" cry the wee  
wearers of these suits

Two pairs sea-  
going trousers **2.95**

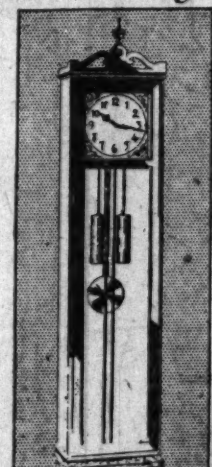
Middy' style. Picture  
the young salt at extreme  
right—with one  
pair long, and one pair  
short trousers.

Oliver Twist sailor style  
—with one pair short  
blue trousers, and one  
pair short white. Third floor.

Sizes 2 to 4 years.



Hall clock of  
solid mahogany



Unusual  
value **\$65**

Strikes the hour and half  
hours behind a silver etched  
dial. An eight-day imported  
movement. The frame is 78  
inches high and 17 inches  
wide. First floor.

Other beautiful clocks  
priced to \$450.

Andre Swirl  
shingle, \$3

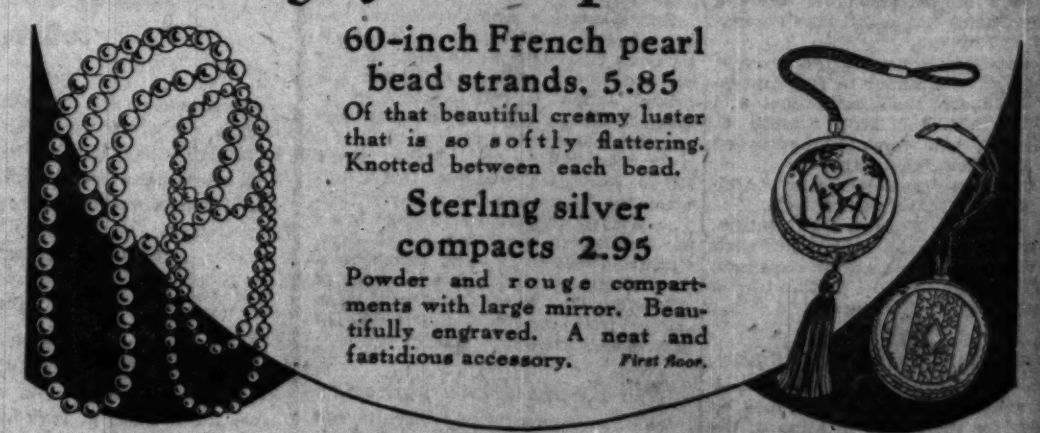
This new coiffure from  
Paris has been enthusiastically  
received by those who seek the different.  
After the hair is  
bobbed and shampooed,  
a charming wave and  
swirl are set under rays  
of artificial light.  
Fifth floor, Beauty Salon.

Special—Self filling  
Fountain Pens

Red, jade, mottled, and black

Clip and ring top style, with  
gold filled mountings. Sizes  
for men and women. 14  
karat gold points. **98c**  
First floor.

Chic is accentuated by such  
charming, yet important trifles



60-inch French pearl  
bead strands, 5.85

Of that beautiful creamy luster  
that is so softly flattering.  
Knotted between each bead.

Sterling silver  
compacts 2.95

Powder and rouge compartments  
with large mirror. Beautifully  
engraved. A neat and  
fastidious accessory. First floor.

FR  
RAI  
PITCHER  
OUT AR  
SLUGG

Basketball  
Featur

BY IRVING  
Chicago Tribune  
Avalon, Cal.  
large order of



TONY KAUFFMAN  
large enough to  
short of batting p  
California rains  
despite assurances  
the professional bo  
possible or practic  
the diamond, but  
athletes stood along  
field and the wood  
set cheerfully with  
ing down their res

Stage Basket  
The indoor drill i  
marked by more  
play than usually  
McCarthy. The ch  
was a basketball g  
ball and a wooden  
bats. Charley Grit  
and wore his shirt t  
so as he could be  
the participants.  
Although two su  
record in six years  
island, Manager Jo  
greatly concerned.  
pretty well boiled d  
eyes, and by Mond  
three days of drill  
was hot. The int  
enough defensive pi  
in readiness for a  
days of hitting pra  
what is good for th  
has been watching  
material and hopin  
something worth w  
fled that good resu  
from both Luther R  
heart, both of whom  
league experiences.  
McCarthy also th  
Kaiser, the Brookl  
Roy Hansen, the k  
Chicago. Both hav  
go to make good h  
they may be heard  
having trouble with  
probably will impro  
from the exo  
is their first trial in  
English Arriv  
Tony Kauffman on  
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clubhouse, the hot  
everything in town.  
down without a tra  
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he had two necl  
the pit in the one he  
Shortstop English  
outdoor, is expected  
Sunday noon, but no  
been heard from Per  
and T. and P. th  
Perry has signed, a  
turn up unannounc

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and T. and P. th  
Perry has signed, a  
turn up unannounc

A. A. U. TH  
LIFE BAN  
FOR STAG

Definite Dec  
Reach

New York, March  
Norwegian pole  
and all around a  
been notified by the  
Athletic union by the  
be "barred forever  
because of his stage  
W. Rubien, secretary  
and chairman of the  
mittee, which has c  
nausea hearing into  
nounced today.  
Nor was declared in  
by the A. A. U. after  
in an A. A. U. meet  
Alleged expense acco  
sured in the charge  
that time. His subse  
engagement, however  
action expected to pr  
The definite decision  
forecast by a majorit  
regeneration committe  
reached for some tim











ERS BEATS  
L IN ROUGH  
TUMBLE GO

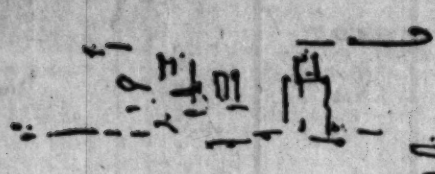
crowd of satisfied  
shed a coterie of miscel-  
stages and slug through  
r boxing at the Logan  
sone temple last night  
atmosphere of the Logan  
association.  
bout, a rough and tumble  
on Billy Showers of St.  
George Eazel of Chicago,  
in a decision for Show-  
neither of the boys knew  
eering when the welcome  
at the end of the tenth

Gets Decision.  
muscular welter, who re-  
sembled a goodly number  
is pleased to call his  
admirers, started out be-  
and at the end of the third  
in distress that, volun-  
without pay, he rushed into  
the intermission and  
low boxing.  
e fans to believe the Cal-  
ld be carried out in the  
after the smelling salts  
came back and made  
eting the rest of the way.  
mi-windup Paul Allen, a  
young man, managed to  
George Mavis fast enough  
the referee and judge,  
him the decision despite  
e of the crowd that the  
ld be a draw.

ales Beats Weiss.  
Gonzales beat Joey Weiss  
of about 20 extra pounds  
mination to keep hitting  
chin. The lighter boy was  
finish, however.  
from hitting either man  
th. Apparently fascinated  
mental display, Sonny did  
try to poke him in the  
lately forgetting all other  
track. This lost him the  
draw.

NE STOPS  
LLAHAN IN  
7TH ROUND  
Unn, March 4.—(AP)—Jack  
Paul middleweight, scored  
knockout over Shuffie Cal-  
lahan in the seventh round.  
The referee stopped the  
Callahan helpless on the  
he punched Callahan dirty  
and a varied assortment  
enever he chose to lead.  
ers, Chicago welterweight,  
verdict of newspaper man  
ivan, St. Paul, in tea slow  
ullivan made Sanders  
the first, sixth, and ninth  
the Chicagoan's ring craft  
effective follow-up and he  
quickly to pile up points.

beats Coe, 23-21;  
Midwest Cage Title  
ids, Ia., March 4.—(Spe-  
ll college won the Midwest  
basketball championship  
y defeating Coe, 23 to



## Retire in 15 years

on your Present living Budget

Follow the definite plan given in this book, and your financial independence is won.

The plan works just as surely, whether you are now earning \$1,000 or \$10,000 a year.

The way is certain—each step plainly indicated and absolutely safe—Independent of luck, business cycles or speculation.

Every fact has been harvested out of the 45 years' experience of Cochran & McCluer in the first mortgage investment banking business.

The plan is so simple, anyone can understand it—no details, anyone can follow it—and so certain, no one can fail.

In addition to the Financial Independence Plan and the unique budget schedule, the book gives suggestions that enable you to enjoy more of the good things of life, both while building your independent fortune and after you have attained it.

We invite the most skeptical to read this plain, straightforward interesting book.

Please, call or send coupon. We employ no salesmen, therefore none will call.

Mail this  
COCHRAN & MCCLUER CO.  
40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.  
Please send me, without obligation, your book,  
"How to Retire in 15 Years by Building an Independent Income."  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Cochran & McCluer Co.  
40 North Dearborn Street  
Publishers Control 6929

Back in the early 80's the  
advertisements at the right  
appeared in The Chicago  
Tribune. Today—over  
forty years later—Coch-  
ran & McCluer Co. still  
continues to build new busi-  
ness through Tribune ad-  
vertising. They are one of  
the many financial institu-  
tions that have grown—  
and are growing—with  
The Tribune, as shown in  
the modern advertisement  
below at the left.

### A Delightful Drive Through Lincoln Park



TO EDGEWATER On the Lake Shore.

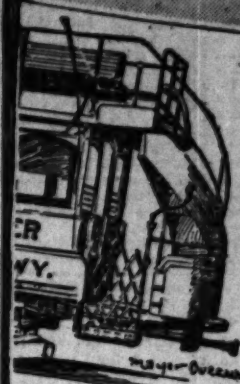
\$5,100  
TO  
\$10,500

New modern detached houses, on lots 50x  
100 feet.  
One to four blocks from Lake Michigan.  
A strictly residence suburb with high-class  
improvements.  
Absolutely the most desirable and cheapest  
residence property in Chicago.  
Terms to suit you.  
Splendid building lots, \$40 to \$80 per foot.

40 daily trains and 7-noon fare by the C. & N. Y. R.R. The Chicago and Edg-  
ewater Electric Car Line will be running June 1.  
Baltimore leaving city office every day at 8, 9-20, 10-45, and 12 a.m., or 2-30 and  
3-30 p.m., will take you free of expense to inspect the property.  
For terms, plans of houses, etc., apply to

J. L. COCHRAN, 722 Chicago Opera House.

A RESIDENT AGENT AT EDGEWATER



nes.

ill suit you.

ouses before purchas-

idence suburb of

as free of expense to inspect

ra-House.

FR



Michigan Avenue  
looking south from  
Jackson Blvd., in  
1881.

"Growing with The Tribune" Since 1881

# COCHRAN & MCCLUER CO.

## breaks all investment sales records in January with Tribune advertising

Increases investors 411% in five years!

THE story of Cochran & McCluer's progress in the first mortgage bond business is a record of achievement accomplished through Chicago Tribune advertising.

From the early eighties, when this firm started using Tribune space, to the present day, its sales and clientele have been showing steady and substantial increase. This increase must be accredited practically entirely to advertising—since Cochran & McCluer employ no salesmen. During the past five years—a period in which Coch-

ran & McCluer concentrated the great bulk of their advertising in this newspaper—they have increased their

large list of investors 411%. Certainly a remarkable record for a house that had already been in business for forty-one years!

January, 1927, showed the greatest sales of any single month in Cochran & McCluer's forty-six years' experience. Many other in-

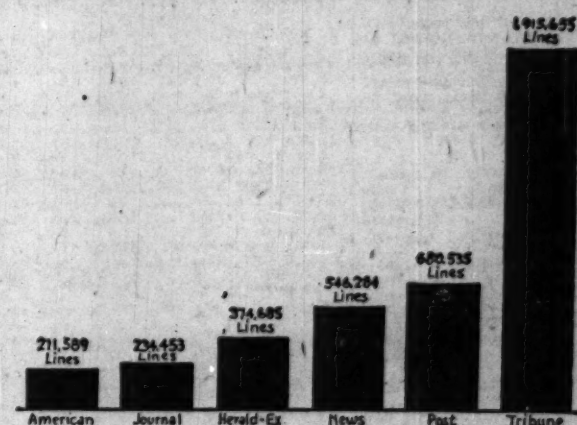
Chart showing increase of  
Cochran & McCluer's cus-  
tomers—five year period  
ending Jan. 1, 1927—a  
record made after 41 suc-  
cessful years in business.



stitutions have found the secret of successful advertising in the Chicago Territory. Not only in financial advertising, but

in food products, building materials, toilet preparations—thousands of products—has The Tribune shown its power as sales maker.

Otherwise, how could The Tribune, in 1926, have printed ten million more lines of advertising than any other Chicago newspaper?



The Tribune Carries  
More Financial Advertising Than Any  
Four Other Chicago Newspapers

The outstanding power of The Tribune as a financial advertising medium is brought out clearly by the fact that this paper carries practically one-half of the financial advertising run in Chicago's six general newspapers. In 1926 its financial lineage was 79,598 lines greater than the total of its four nearest competitors.

If you have an advertising message to deliver in the Chicago Territory, how more effectively could you deliver it than through a newspaper in which successful advertisers continue year after year to concentrate their advertising effort?

# Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER







FACTORY ADVANCE  
S. SHOWS GAIN  
IN ALL MARKETS

...of wheat futures...  
...with eastern...  
...local element...  
...while there was...  
...taking, and also...  
...of offers, May...  
...over the finish of...  
...42 1/2. There was...  
...a net gain of 1/4...  
...were up 1/4...  
...34 1/2, and September...

...strength in wheat...  
...by, but weakened...  
...changed to 40...  
...July, 82 1/2...  
...and 85 1/2. Oats...  
...May, 47 1/2...  
...and 48 1/2...  
...July, 51 1/2...  
...and 52 1/2...  
...July, 51 1/2...

...strength in wheat...  
...by, but weakened...  
...changed to 40...  
...July, 82 1/2...  
...and 85 1/2. Oats...  
...May, 47 1/2...  
...and 48 1/2...  
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...and 52 1/2...  
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...and 48 1/2...  
...July, 51 1/2...  
...and 52 1/2...  
...July, 51 1/2...

NEW YORK CURB  
TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Date (Friday, March 4, 1927), Dividend, and various stock prices and market data. Includes sections for 'INDUSTRIALS', 'STOCKS', and 'BONDS'.

INVESTORS' GUIDE  
Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Investors of public interest will be published. No fee of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

AGREEMENT  
The undersigned, J. C. Delavan, Wm. U. S. Gypsum Company, and others, have entered into an agreement regarding the ownership and management of the company.

WALL STREET NOTES  
NEW YORK, March 4. (AP)—A further broadening of trading was noted in today's irregularly lower curb market, but speculative interest again centered in the common stock of the stock dividend.

Commonwealth Edison Company  
First Mortgage Collateral 4 1/2% Gold Bonds, Series D  
Due July 1, 1927  
Price 96 and interest, yielding 4.75%  
Commonwealth Edison Company is the largest electricity supply company in the world producing electrical energy from coal.







Real estate advertisement page with multiple sections for property listings, including 'THE ADMIRAL', 'BLACKSTONE MANSIONS', 'FINEST APARTMENTS', 'SOUTH SHORE VILLA', and 'You Will Be Pleased with These 7 to 15 Rooms 3 to 8 Baths 12 to 36 Closets'. The page includes various details about properties, such as location, features, and contact information for real estate agents.







URNISHED APART'S.

**IVE ON**  
**'s Gold Coast**  
**GOETHE-ST.**  
**Shore Apts.**  
**igh Ct. Apts.**  
**STONE-ST.**  
**Moderate Cost.**  
**to \$175 a Month.**

in Chicago's  
 the finest apartments of  
 the city. These  
 a throw of Chicago's  
 on history. The Drake  
 Hotel and the Ritz-Carlton  
 call to Delaware 9500  
 receive immediate  
 attention.

**E. Goethe**  
**Stone-st. Now**  
**ington Arms**  
**DAN-RD. AT**  
**NGTON-AV.**

is invited to this new 15  
 is located in the finest  
 Side. Practically all of  
 is unoccupied. The  
 of Park and the golf links.  
 and three rooms in suite, con-  
 dining, and above-  
 rooms with railway

**ISHED OR**  
**RNISHED**  
 the building is through a

in Chicago's  
 the finest apartments of  
 the city. These  
 a throw of Chicago's  
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 Side. Practically all of  
 is unoccupied. The  
 of Park and the golf links.  
 and three rooms in suite, con-  
 dining, and above-  
 rooms with railway

**ISHED OR**  
**RNISHED**  
 the building is through a

newly furnished lobby,  
beauty parlors, and valet  
service from \$70 to \$160 per  
week. Electricity, gas and fu-  
elation.  
Call all hours, or call  
**SWEET 4600.**

**Few Vacancies**  
**BY BUILDING**  
The exclusively furnished,  
fraternal, gas and light re-  
novation building is now grad-  
ually offering them 25% below  
market value at \$100,000.  
It is bldg. to Wilson av.  
near 18th St.,  
SHERIDAN APTS.  
Sherridan rd.

**FREE**  
**C., MAID SERV.**  
**H. APT. HOTEL.**  
Leau. & comf. fur.;  
gas; reas. rentals.  
IN. TO LOOP.  
N. LAKE VIEW 9615.  
**RIDE MANOR.**

**W. BACINE AV.**  
Newly renovated grade 2 and 3  
apts.; latest features; exc.  
location; bus. section.

**WEST.**  
D. AINSIE, N. E. COR.  
furn. kitchenette; bean.  
bath; heat free.  
HAYES RENTAL  
rents. 1 Terminal 1 Block.  
**FURNISHED KITS.**  
Kits, Ass. etc. Free.  
HAYES AND EASTWOOD.  
Hay. 1st Terminal.  
4 and 3 KM. FURNISHED  
14 mile out of Hayeswood  
14 Ainsie-st.

**WEST.**  
**APOTLE-AV.**  
rent. de luxe apt. bedrm.  
in 3<sup>rd</sup> fl large bedrm. in  
bath. Broome.  
**MA' POLE-AV.**  
OF WASHINGTON-BLYD.  
and furn. 1-2-3 km. apsis.  
bus. car. very fine.  
**VERGNE APTS.**  
h. apt. beau furn.; ref.  
a Vergne, nr. Washington.  
**HENETTE APTS.**  
furn. and new bldg.  
1 km. bus. car. girls;  
1 km. bus. car. girls;

[illegible]

**ST-2 RM. ENGLISH BM.**  
**CLARK, R.M., Tribune.**

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**STORES-DOWNTOWN.**

**CLARK, MODERN STM.**  
 Well. Juniper 2014.

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**STORES-SOUTH.**

**FINALLY WELL**  
**NEW STORE**

**WINDSOR PARK POST-**  
 Office 7718 S.W. Two  
 floors with two large display  
 windows.  
**KULC & CO.**  
 Leasing 8566.

**DRAWABLE STORES.** Com-  
 munitable for any bus.; will  
 lease. 1934 W. 13th St. V. E.  
 5890 or owner, Jacob.  
 Garfield Blvd.

**GARFIELD BLVD.**  
 14. 7th St. as variety store;  
 also used as meat market.  
 S. Midway 6152. Ad. J.

**Heated Stores.**

**Harley and Radwin's Store,**  
 West 43d St.

**S. HASTINGS ST. SUG-**  
 ar. 7th St. south side to  
 near J. Bauntings building.

**RENTAL OFFICE.** 10th St. and  
 11th St. between Adams and  
 12th St. 25x80 BUT. FOR  
 use of chain stores, room  
 for 10 cars. Ad. J.

1001 - Central 9881  
 IND. CO. COATINGS CO.  
 Box 609, P. O. Vincennes  
 Tel. Towner 8206.  
 INDIANAPOLIS  
 Near C. 536, at W.  
 1002 - 1003 - 1004  
 GOODS STORE, 501125  
 Free, long lease 8457-59  
 1005 - 1006 - 1007  
 STORE, GOOD LOCA.  
 Greenwood, Ind. 0541.  
 1008 - 1009 - 1010  
 WAREHOUSE, LIVING  
 51st-st.  
 1011 - 1012 - 1013  
 CHEVY, MOD. STORES  
 1014 - 1015 - 1016  
 Warehouse, 1017-1018  
 1019 - 1020 - 1021  
 RES. - SOUTHWEST.  
 1022 - 1023 - 1024  
 E-36TH-ST. BUS. COR.  
 1025 - 1026 - 1027  
 Store, elec. util. busi-  
 ness. Rockwell 5433.  
 1028 - 1029 - 1030  
 STORE, 4203 ARCHER-  
 1031 - 1032 - 1033  
 1034 - 1035 - 1036  
 STORES - NORTH  
 1037 - 1038 - 1039  
 1040 - 1041 - 1042  
 TRADE, STEAM HEATED  
 1043 - 1044 - 1045  
 1046 - 1047 - 1048  
 OK, 1049 - 1050  
 1051 - 1052 - 1053  
 ROR, HOT SPACE RE-  
 1054 - 1055 - 1056  
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 1159 - 1160 - 1161  
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 1363 - 1364 - 1365  
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 1375 - 1376 - 1377  
 1378 - 1379 - 1380  
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 1387 - 1388 - 1389  
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 1396 - 1397 - 1398  
 1399 - 1400 - 1401  
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 1546 - 15

Waller, Lake View 6489.  
N. BROADWAY CORNER;  
Lease. L. V. 6490  
CLARK COR. ROSCOE  
\$130. Lake View 6488.  
ROADWAY. \$70. WAL-  
6489.  
ROADWAY. \$100. WAL-  
6489.  
WILSON AT CLARK. \$100  
WALLER. L. V. 6480.



**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**VACANT-SOUTH SIDE**  
**HALSTED-ST.**  
Owing to circumstances, owner is forced to sell all the choicest piece of Halsted street property that is to be had today; 50 ft. frontage on a double section block adjoining a W.

WM. M. DEVINE & CO.  
1034 at Halsted. Beverly Bldg.

**50 FT. ON 87TH-ST.**

\$4 ft. east of Ashland-av. north  
\$50 per ft. 50 ft. on Ashland-av.  
lot: 200 ft. south of 92d-st.  
ft. on Ashland-av. east from  
with of lot - \$625 per ft. 50 ft.  
93d-st.: 225 ft. of Road:  
lot. \$950 per ft. Prospect 8904  
Frank Karge. 5841 S. Bishop. St.

**TRADE SITE**  
SOUTH SHORE  
110x187, 2 blocks 1 C. 1 block New York  
blocks lake, 1 block So. Shore Comm.  
B. 3. 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. equity, mtr. bus  
cash A. B. LAVINE 7500 Jeters  
P. 1025.

**Specials for Quick Sale.**  
30 ft. lot at 8014 S. Albany - all  
land paved alley, paid, pr. \$2,450. 100  
ft. lot at 8014 S. Albany - all  
land paved alley, paid, pr. \$2,450. 100

it, on 57th, nr. Hamlin, pr. \$1,550.  
 58th and Trumbull, pr. \$1,350.  
 303 S. Kedzie-av. Republic 1200.  
**WANTED FOR TEN STORIES**  
 Blue print for apt. hotel and stores: E. W. M.  
 East and Bennett 134173. For rent  
 price will consider exchange for  
 apartment building 4 blk. 1 C. st.  
**CHRONIC, PICKMAN & COBURN**  
 335 S. Halsted-st.  
 Vincennes 7444  
**FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST COR. 32d and**  
 100x150. This is a fine  
 lot, suitable for  
 401

JAMES J. PARKER & CO., Real. Est.  
W. Washington-st. Cont. Ad.  
SALE—LOTS, 33 DOWN, \$3 A WEEK  
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner  
349 S. Western-av. Beverly Calif.

**VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE**  
**79TH-ST. SPECIALS.**  
For your approval today we are  
submitting: —————

50x125, just west of Austin. Price  
\$90 a ft. ¼ cash. Sidewalk in and  
paid for. —

50x125, east of Menard-sv. This  
is just west of Central-sv. This  
\$100 a ft. ¼ cash. —

50x125, west of Menard. This  
walks paid for. Price \$100 a ft. ¼  
cash. —

Corner of Menard, 50x125. This is  
a splendid bargain for \$125 a ft. ¼  
cash. —

**A. W. KOMAREK & CO.**  
63d and Central.  
Rm. 204-4.  
63d and Central.  
Rm. 204-4.

**LOTS, \$495.**  
0 feet, near Kedzie-av.; ¼ cash.  
Plummer, Realtors, Stewart 7191.

**R SALE-63D-ST. IN HALEM-4V. 100**  
700 sq. ft. in and paid for. Call 1043  
ST. Summit 268-R.

**R SALE-HALEM-4V. SOUTH**  
15th-st.; \$40 per ft. Call 1043

**VACANT-NORTH SIDE.**  
**OWARD DIST. BARGAIN**  
 55 and 33 ft. lots, 171 ft. deep,  
 3 story bldgs.; 2 bks., 10 L. st.,  
 to public schools; ripe for  
 sufferer severe loss in recent  
 m. must sell; terms. Investigate.  
**KELLY & O'BRIEN.**  
 400 Broadway Ardmore Bldg.

**VACANT CORNER.**

1550, Morse-av.; a wonderful home  
for 12 to 18 apta. or apt. hotel; pr.  
\$9,000 cash to handle. As-  
sumptions if wanted; must act  
fast. MR. CLARKSON, Central 8191.

**INVESTORS—BUILDERS**  
60 ft. apt. corp. on Arthur, ar. 16  
to 18. if sold before Monday evening  
close. 7100 N. WESTERN-AY. F. 1

**SALE—CHOICE BUS. VACANT**  
on ar. 1/2 blk. S. of Devon; 100  
sq. ft. per ft. E. G. PAULING & CO. 1

church.  
G. W. D.  
FOR  
demce:  
Will in-  
case  
Will trac  
F. 1

Austin 1  
FOR SALE  
Austin  
under Cle

SALE - I HAVE TWO LOTS ON GARDEN AVE. I am forced to sell and the price will have to be low. For more particulars address B T 491, Tribune.

SALE - 66 FT. SUITABLE FOR ART; all improvements except water, lake and Granville, east end; see Address Y 287, Tribune.

SALE - NEAR MARY, MARY CHURCH, NEAR WILSON, 3 1/2 AC. IMP. P. \$4,950; cash \$3,000. See Bp. no. 107 N.

SALE - 6010-12 SHERMAN ST.; 100x150; no brok. See Bp. no. 107 N.

7853. HOWARD AMES. L. side  
SALE - 75 FT. ON WESTERN  
ward, and new L. station. Lake V. 6  
\$1,000.00

VACANT-NORTHWEST SIDE

VERSEY-AV. BARGAIN

W. Cor. Diversey and Newland, S. side  
E. Cor. Diversey and Newland, S. side  
I sell very cheap; leaving city.  
KIOUSIS, OWNER.

14 N. Trip-av. Albany 167

SALE - BY OWNER, 6212 N.

1. side  
\$1,000.00

605 S. O

buys a 5  
side lot.  
Att: garage

5600 M

FOR SALE

best av.

paid for: 2 bks to 1 & 3 bks per  
lines; ideal location; for quick sale  
\$110 per ft.; might divide. Ad-  
474 Tribune

**WEST ROGERS PARK**  
site: will take \$400 down, bal.  
; must sell this week; close to  
trans.; no brokers. Address 2 B

**YOU CAN HAVE A HOME**  
can buy one of our beautiful  
low lots for \$15 mo. and live

fast purch  
PIONEER; tre  
tion; need  
FOR SALE  
trial Aus  
car gar.  
\$1,044.75  
\$2,500 cash  
4800 W  
NEW  
All G  
474 T

**SALE-BUS LOT ON MILWAUKEE**  
important full section line corner  
sell: \$1,200 cash will handle it

**With no brokers. Owner. Address:**  
**Tribune**

**SALE—BUNGALOW LOT. QD. Mt.**  
cash. \$700.00. Add-on-st.; for \$1,000.00  
cash. bal. E 2. Build on rear of lot.  
no desire before paying for it. Address:  
506, Tribune.

**Sale—BEAUTY #71255 Ft. Lot**  
restricted residential neighborhood.  
in; all improvements are paid for.  
trans. fair payment done; see map  
see H X 473, Tribune.

**Attention, Contractors!**

**B Y 289, Tribune.**

**Grand-av. Business Lot**  
100'. Sewer, water, sidewalk back  
to street in and paid. \$320 will  
be given for cash.  
As H X 471, Tribune.

**SALE-GAS STATION CORNER**  
Industrial development, adjoining city  
Chicago, on a main paved ave.  
with front to 40 ft. parking. Address  
Tribune.

**SINNESS VACANT SNAK**

**5609 Main**  
**FOR SALE**  
Plant bar-  
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for quick sa-  
**FOR SALE-**  
West End  
porches with  
front for qu-  
est. Call  
**FOR SALE**

mac. m/601235 ft. buscon  
 my r. Central-av. 1000  
 SALE - BY OWNER, MUST SELL  
 at Foster and Austin, 731212; see  
 said; very clean and progr. duc  
 price and terms. See owner, 6  
 on, or call Lincoln 5042  
 SALE - BRYN MAWR-4V COB. V  
 Reddies; buy value, climbing  
 positive profit in 90 days.  
 V. B. PAULSON,  
 6260, 139 N. Garb  
 SALE-REASONABLE AMOUNT  
 large lot  
 decor.; pr  
 400 mo.  
 225 S. Ride  
 AU  
 2 flat br  
 cor mac. ex  
 terms. Phon  
 16 \$12.875;  
 and brick,  
 829 S. East  
 1950

will take your business. Call line now  
is highly desirable, no answer  
tookers. Address F P 64, Tribune  
NOLAN-AV. BUS. LO  
25, ar. cor.; must sell per  
new terms. Address B T 492, T  
SALE-80 FT. RESIDENCE LOC  
of Belmont-AV. price \$1,800  
down \$25 mo. Address E  
SALE-15 MILWAUKEE-AV.   
important full section line com  
cash down paym. balance per  
FOR SALE-3 bldg  
barn, 1000 ft. 2  
child 315  
FOR SALE-  
2 flat  
\$14.50  
Phone 1000  
FOR SALE-  
rm. house  
members: b  
Apply 550 N  
FOR SALE-  
2 bldg  
2 bldg: 1  
2 bldg: 1

[illegible]

SALE-CHOICE 75 FT.  
\$230 ft. Phone Park Ridge 78.

SALE-LOT ON FULLERTON  
onic-av. Phone Armistead 1183.

SALE - BY OWNER 75X115  
age. Inquire 4721 N. Kedzie

SALE-BARG. LOT 80X125  
m. nr. Belmont. Owner. Ask.



Real estate advertisements categorized by location and property type. Includes sections for 'MICHIGAN SUMMER HOMESITES', 'RENT SLAVES', 'FREE YOURSELVES', and various property listings with details on price, features, and contact information.



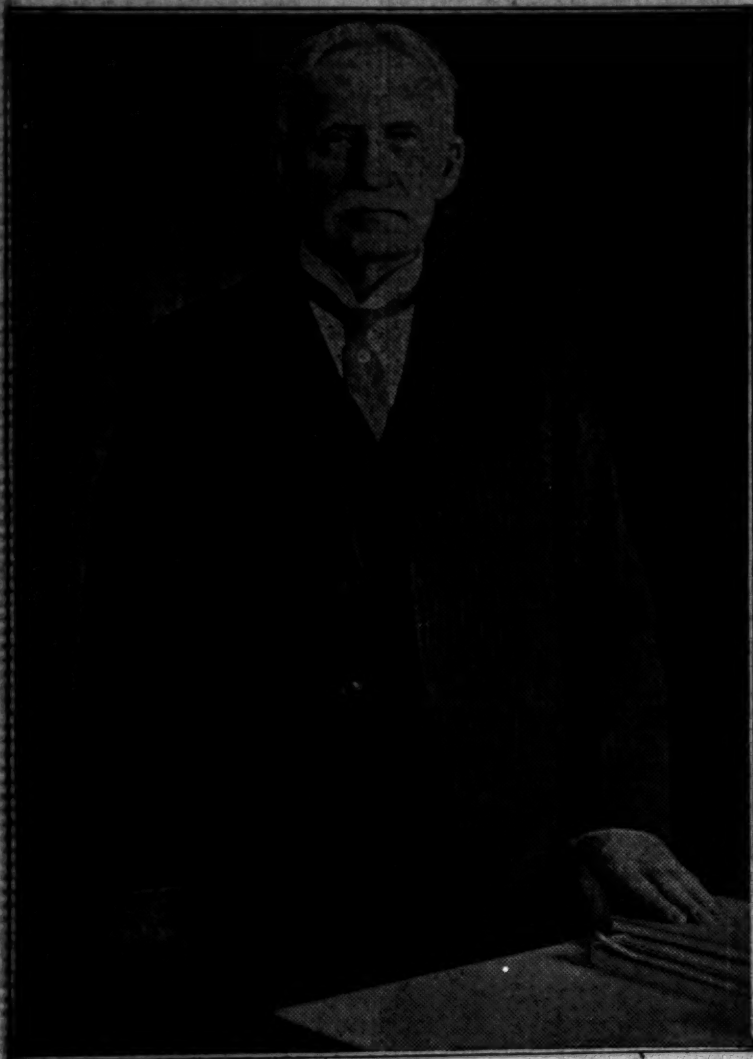








# Harry Pratt Judson, University of Chicago President Emeritus, Is Dead—Sixth Baby Dies as Inquest Is Continued



[McGill Photo.]

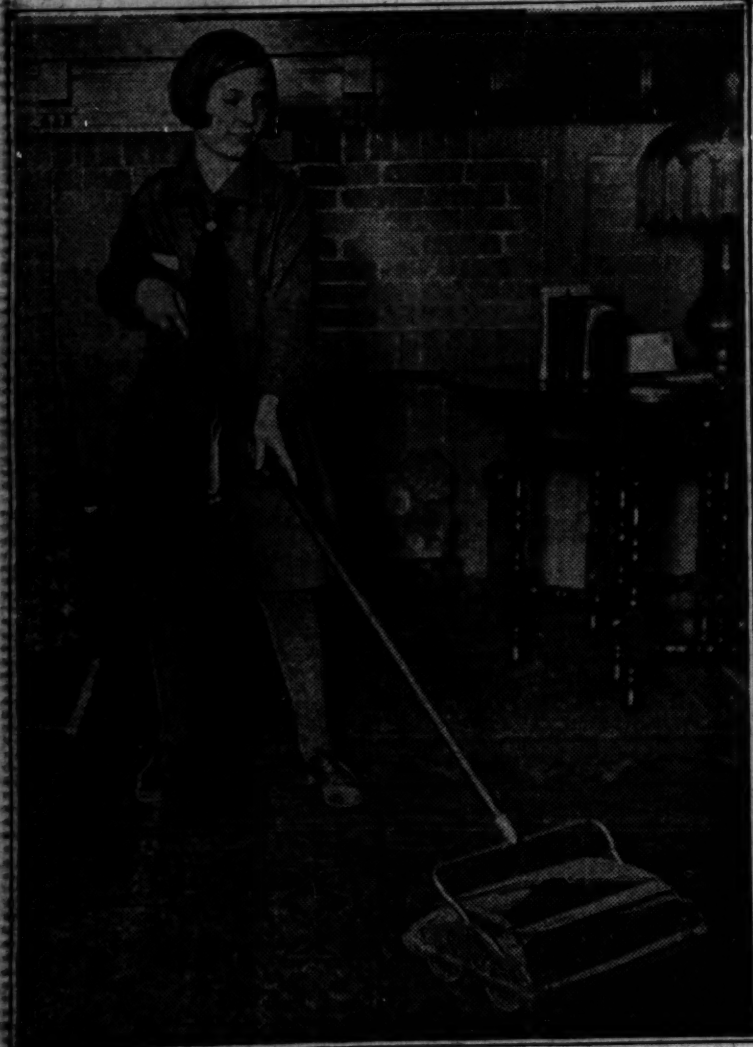
**FORMER HEAD OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DIES.** Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, second president of Midway school, succumbs to heart stroke in rooms at Del Prado hotel. (Story on page 3.)



**HOSPITAL OFFICIAL TESTIFIES AT INQUEST INTO BABIES' DEATHS.** Left to right: Dr. M. M. Ritter, vice chairman of the executive committee of Columbus hospital; Charles Mueller, assistant state's attorney; Homer V. Boyd, bonding company agent, and Deputy Coroner Charles Kennedy. (Story on page 1.)



**CHILDREN MARCH FROM BURNING SCHOOL IN PERFECT ORDER.** Five hundred pupils leaving branch of the Sheridan school at 93d street and Houston avenues when roof of building caught fire. The children thought they were going through a fire drill. (Story on page 4.)



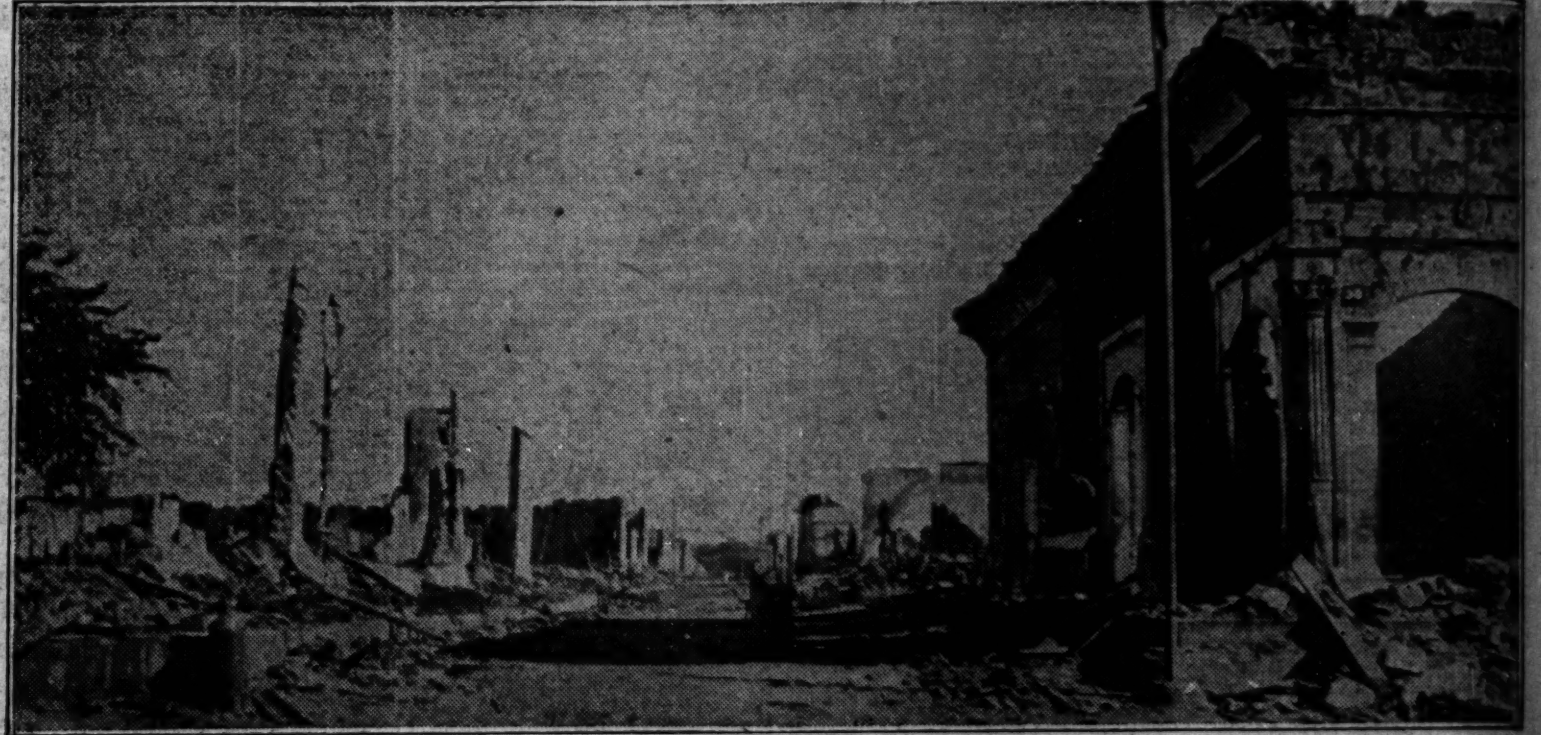
**CHICAGO MISS CHOSEN AS MODEL GIRL SCOUT.** Jane Freese, 2000 Humboldt boulevard, 12, whose picture will be used on campaign poster, useful as well as ornamental. (Story on page 17.)



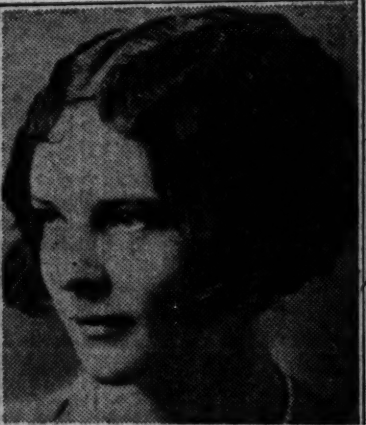
**ADMINISTERED ACID.** Margaret Cuff, nurse at Columbus hospital, ready to testify. (Story on page 1.)



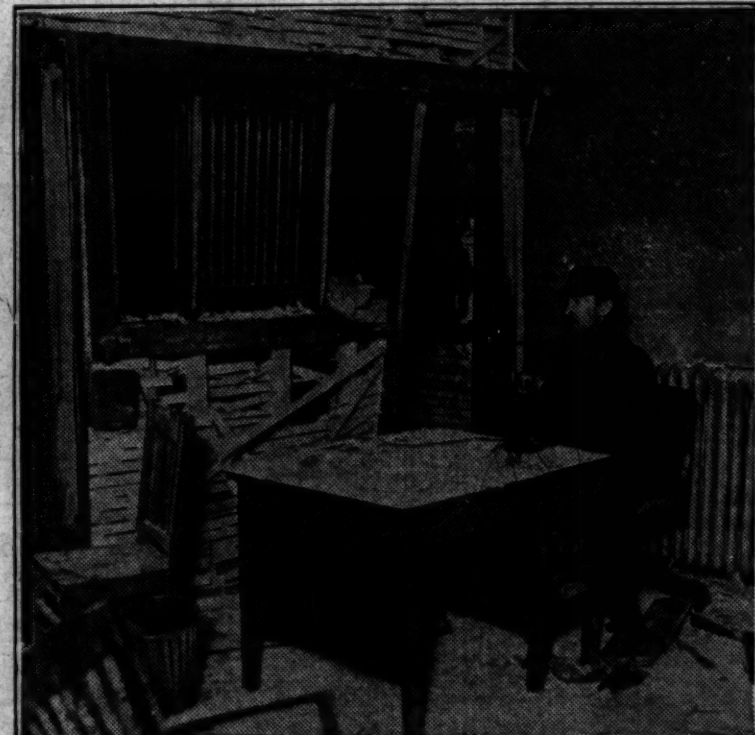
**CONFESSES.** Irene Schwartz, Columbus hospital nurse, admits changing records. (Story on page 1.)



**DESOLATION LEFT IN THE WAKE OF THE FIGHTING BETWEEN NICARAGUAN RIVAL GOVERNMENTS.** Scene after the battle of Chinandega, which resulted in \$1,000,000 loss by fire and pillage. A week before the battle the town of Chinandega, part of which is shown in the picture, was a thriving community with 10,000 population. (Story on page 6.)



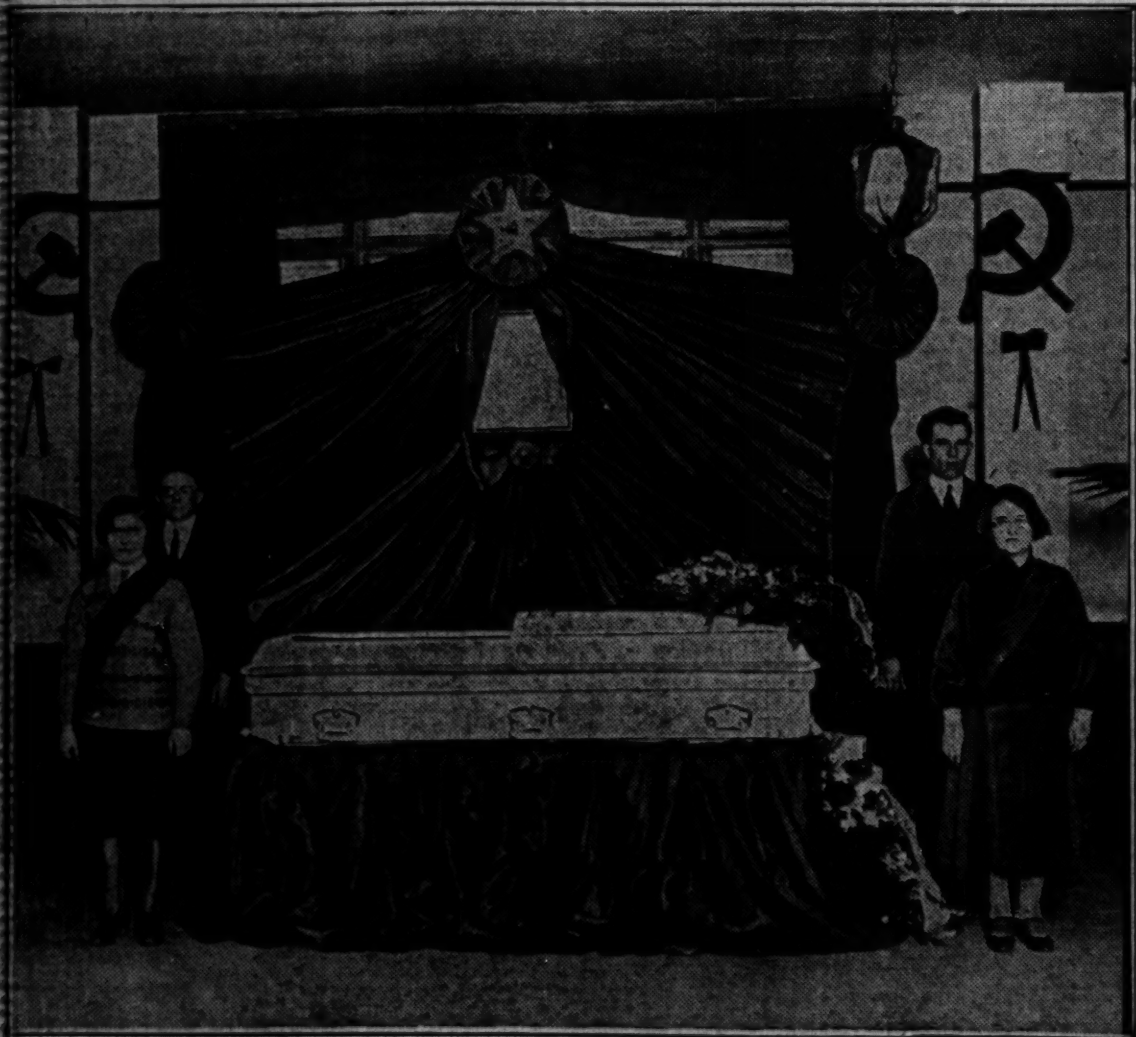
**"INGENIOUS LIAR."** Miriam Stephenson, Wausau, Wis., so termed by Bernard Shaw.



**LUMBER COMPANY'S OFFICE IS BOMBED.** Thomas Hanley, watchman at Zechman Lumber company office at 1436 South Morgan street, surrounded by debris. (Story on page 7.)



**TRIBUNE HEALTH EDITOR HUNTS CROCODILES IN PANAMA.** Dr. W. A. Evans (center) deep in mud pulling in fifteen foot reptile he has just shot in the Bayano river, made famous by the Koretz swindling operations.



**SOVIET OFFERS PLACE IN KREMLIN FOR BODY OF CHICAGO COMMUNIST CHIEF.** Body of C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers' party, lying in state in Car Men's hall, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, guarded by members of the party. (Story on page 16.)



**FORMER SECRETARY OF TREASURY BURIED AT ROSEHILL.** Scene at the grave of Lyman J. Gage. Mr. Gage, who before joining the first McKinley cabinet was president of the First National bank, died in California and his body was brought here. (Story on page 16.)



**MILLER FOUND GUILTY; DAUGHERTY IS FREED.** Thomas V. Miller, former alien property custodian (left) and Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general. (Story on page 8.)

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